

14 Acquitted Of WPA Political Activities

N. Mex. Jury Deadlocked On Others

Sister Of Senator Chavez Among Those Exonerated

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. 10 (AP)—A federal jury today acquitted 14 of 25 persons charged with political manipulations of the New Mexico WPA and reported itself hopelessly deadlocked on the remaining eleven.

The jury reported to Federal Judge Colin Nebbett at 9 a. m. after actual deliberations of about 14 hours. They received the case at 4:35 p. m. Wednesday.

Verdicts of acquittal were returned in the cases of Mrs. Anita Tafaya, sister of Senator Dennis Chavez, charged by the defense with being the object of "political persecution"—the senator's nephew, Salomon Tafaya; Mrs. J. A. Werner and Mariano Werner, wife and brother of the Albuquerque postmaster, and two minor WPA supervisors.

The jury reported itself unable to agree on the guilt or innocence of Stanley W. P. Miller, son-in-law of Senator Chavez, and ousted assistant U. S. district attorney.

The defendants were accused of conspiring against the government to defraud and to illegally divert WPA labor and material for political purposes.

The conspiracy charges were returned by a federal grand jury last October 29 following more than a month's consideration of affidavits and taking of testimony.

Much of the material on which the grand jury based its indictments of a total of 73 persons, some of whom came up for trial later in February, was gathered and prepared by investigators of the investigation division of the WPA itself.

Highlights of the testimony in the 11-day trial were:

1. Mutual agreement by both government and defense witnesses that supervisory jobs in the WPA, such as foremen and timekeepers, are "political patronage."

2. That the political organization run by the accused conspirators, admittedly in behalf of Senator Chavez, levied political tribute against WPA workers ranging from 50 cents a payday on 48-a-month laborers to 10 per cent against supervisory workers.

3. The charge by the defense that the case was motivated by, and had its inception in, the political feud waged by Senator Chavez and former Gov. Clyde Tingley, and that the aim of the prosecution was to smash Chavez politically.

J. W. Shortes Death Victim

Funeral Held Friday For Long-Time Resident Of Knott

John William Shortes, 72, long time resident of the Knott community, was interred here Friday afternoon following services at the Church of Christ.

Stricken with a heart involvement soon after he went to visit his sons in Odessa five weeks ago, Shortes became critically ill last Saturday. He died at the home of one of his sons, Elmer Shortes, at 2:05 p. m. Thursday.

A native of Grayson county where he was born June 22, 1867, Shortes later moved to Wise county where he was wed to Miss Meely Ferguson in 1889. They came to Howard county in the autumn of 1908 and settled at Knott. They would have celebrated their golden wedding anniversary next November.

He leaves his widow and six children, Floyd Shortes of Ackerly, Ocie Shortes and Elmer Shortes of Odessa, Mrs. John C. Alfred of Knott, Mrs. Ernest Wagner of Brownsville and Otis Shortes of Harlingen. Two sons, Oscar and Olen Shortes preceded him in death. He was to be buried beside Oscar Shortes in the I. O. O. F. cemetery here.

Brothers and sisters to be here for the services included: Mrs. Mary Grantham, Knott; Mrs. Lisa Wright, Archer City; Rob Shortes, Elbow; Walter Shortes, Duneson, Okla.; and Sam Shortes, Ryan, Okla. Thirteen grandchildren survive.

Services were under the direction of W. R. Smith, Abilene minister for the Church of Christ, and Melvin J. Wise, local minister. Eberley Funeral home was in charge of the arrangements. Pallbearers were James Shortes, Jewel Alfred, Reddy Alfred, Donald Alfred, Emmit Grantham, Abe Grantham, Clarence Shortes and Orl Shortes.

BLIND FOR 20 YEARS, MEXICAN SEES LIGHT AFTER OPERATION

Manuel Jacques, 32-year old Mexican, saw light Thursday for the first time since a blast darkened the world for him 20 years ago.

Earlier in the week he had submitted to an operation for a traumatic cataract—a type produced by injury. Thursday when a new dressing was applied, Jacques experienced the light sensation.

Whether he ultimately will have vision out of his one eye that was not irreparably damaged by explosion of a dynamite cap when he was 12 years old remained to be seen. The doctor would not predict what reaction the retina would produce after 20 years of inactivity.

The operation was performed at the Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital as a project of the Lions club blind and sight conservation committee. Following the surgery, Jacques was returned to his home through cooperation of Eberley Funeral home in providing an ambulance. It was the third cataract operation the club has assisted in, a child having had congenital cataracts removed and an aged Mexican a senile cataract removed.

Statute Needed To Lift Truck Limit

Attorney General Rules Legislature Must Pass A Bill For Suspension

AUSTIN, Feb. 10 (AP)—Attorney General Gerald C. Mann said today the legislature could suspend the 7,000-pound truck limit law, but it must be accomplished through passage of a bill authorizing suspension.

His opinion was at the request of Senator Rogers Kelley of Edinburg, who sought the proper method of procedure.

Kelley and Rep. Homer Leonard of McAllen are sponsors of legislation to raise the load limit for trucks, and had sought unsuccessfully immediate action by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel to relieve what they have termed a serious situation.

Mann's opinion said:

"The legislature alone has the power to suspend existing laws in this state. The power to suspend includes the power to suspend in whole or in part and for such period of time as the legislature may determine.

"However, the suspension should have the effect of a general law, that is, the suspension should apply to all trucks and vehicles of a perishable nature wherever they may be produced in the state of Texas."

The opinion added the suspension must be accomplished by bill rather than by resolution or any other method of procedure resorted to in the legislature.

At the request of Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, Attorney General Mann yesterday wrote an opinion which said the legislature, and that body only, was empowered to suspend operation of the statute.

The governor had been asked to invoke martial law and suspend the law by Agriculture Commissioner J. E. McDonald, Senator Rogers Kelley of Edinburg and a large delegation of growers and other interested parties.

Pending in a senate committee and awaiting a second hearing Tuesday night was a bill by Senator Kelly which would abolish the law and substitute a pressure-on-the-roadbed formula permitting an overall weight for trucks and loads up to 45,000 pounds and another which would set the limit at 20,000 pounds.

The drop at Dallas was from a high of 78 at 4 p. m. Thursday to 29 at 8 a. m. Friday, a 51-degree slide.

Amarillo's temperature dropped from Thursday's maximum of 41 to 8 Friday morning. The weather was clear after a dust storm, the wind had died down, but continued cold was forecast.

Dr. Jos. E. Cline of the Dallas weather bureau forecast colder weather Friday night for the south and east portions of East Texas, to be followed by increasing cloudiness Saturday and rising temperatures. There was some possibility of rain in the south. Colder weather was also forecast for the south portion of West Texas.

A new low pressure area was closely following the high which brought the cold, he said, and warmer weather was not far distant.

Lubbock had a Thursday high of 51 and a low of 24 Friday; Abilene 78 and 26, still falling; Borger a low of 10; Fort Worth a range from 80 to 27; Wichita Falls a seasonal low of 17 following a 48-mile an hour wind late Thursday.

BOYS FIND FATHER VICTIM OF CRASH

ODESSA, Feb. 10 (AP)—Alton and Durwin Sikes followed an ambulance to the scene of an automobile accident last night, and found the body of their father, Joe Sikes, 55, McCamey merchant, in the wreckage.

Sikes was killed on his birthday. His automobile struck a culvert 36 miles south of here near the Crane-Upton county line.

The merchant was moving a grocery store to Odessa, and his two sons went there when two younger brothers reported their father had failed to show up at his home.

TRANSACTION TAX DRAWS OPPOSITION

HOUSTON, Feb. 10 (AP)—Petitions were being circulated today by the Texas State Industrial Union council in opposition to the transaction tax or any compromise sales tax.

The council said it favored a natural resources tax.

Protesting sales taxes and executive sessions of the legislature, the CIO-sponsored petition concluded with the statement "If the governor continues such practices we believe he should be recalled from office."

P. F. Kennedy, executive secretary of the State Congress of Industrial Organizations, said he expected 200,000 signatures to the petition.

DEATH PENALTY

DALLAS, Feb. 10 (AP)—Robert Ballard Walker, 24, was given the death penalty today by a jury in district court where he was tried on a murder indictment in connection with the hold-up slaying of John J. Mayfield, 27, filling station.

Insurgents Occupy All Catalonia

Govt. Leader Reported Negotiating For Peace

PERPIGNAN, France, Feb. 10 (AP)—Spanish insurgent forces completed the conquest of Catalonia today as government leaders took up a last stand in central Spain.

Reach the Border

A small column of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's troops reached Puigcerda, on the frontier, at 3:45 p. m. and raised their flag over the government's last border outpost.

Two hours earlier they had raised their colors at Fort Bou, advancing their conquest of north-west Spain to easternmost Catalonia, and had driven remnants of the government army there across the frontier into France. The town was in ruins after having been blown up and set afire by the government forces.

Government Premier Juan Negrin, accompanied by some ministers, flew from Toulouse, France, to Alicante, Spain, avowedly to carry on resistance in the central zone, the one-fourth of Spain still in government possession.

They were en route to Valencia to join General Jose Miaja, commander-in-chief of all government forces in central Spain. Miaja declared neither he nor his general staff was negotiating peace with Franco.

After the insurgents' double victory yesterday in reaching France's eastern Pyrenean frontier and taking the Mediterranean island of Minorca, the surrender of the Madrid-Valencia zone—the last territory left to the Spanish government—was confidently predicted.

France's minister of the interior, Ramon Serrano Suñer, said in Barcelona "I hope we shall not be long in announcing new and definite successes which will cause joy for all."

Despite denials from the government side, insurgent sources said General Jose Miaja, dictator of the Madrid-Valencia zone, already was negotiating with Franco.

February 18, when the civil war will be just 31 months old, has been suggested for the surrender of the central zone. The terms applied to be those demanded by Franco—unconditional surrender.

FEAR TROUBLE IN FAR EAST AS JAPS LAND ON ISLAND

SHANGHAI, Feb. 10 (AP)—Japanese forces landed today on Hainan island, off the South China coast, giving rise to fears of new international friction in the Far East.

The action, announced in Tokyo by the Japanese admiralty and war office, extended Japanese-controlled areas far to the south of their mainland territory into the American, French, British and Dutch spheres.

The island, lying off the coast of French Indo-China and between the British strongholds of Hong-kong and Singapore, had been watched with interest both by Britain and France since the beginning of the undeclared war.

(A Paris dispatch said the landing came as a shock to France and French observers said it was certain to lead to sharp diplomatic exchanges between Paris and Tokyo. France asked Japan for an "explanation" of a previous attempt to land on Hainan last year.

The French government considered its 1907 treaty with Japan pledging each nation not to act in China "at the expense of the other" meant that Japan should not occupy Hainan. Japanese authorities challenged this interpretation.)

NEW MEMBER OF THE HOHENZOLLERN LINE

BERLIN, Feb. 10 (AP)—A new successor to the Hohenzollern line was assured today with the birth of a son to Prince Louis Ferdinand of Prussia, grandson of the former kaiser, and Princess Kira, daughter of the late pretender to the non-existent throne of Russia.

The child—the first male great-grandchild of Wilhelm II—was born just before midnight.

COMMITTEE VOTES TO REVEAL ALL BUT MILITARY SECRETS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP)—The senate military committee agreed today to permit members to make public all information they obtain in future closed sessions, except military secrets.

It voted today, however, a motion to hold open hearings on the administration's current defense program and defeated by an 8 to 5 vote, a motion by Senator Austin (R-Vt.) to hold open hearings on future bills.

It postponed until Monday action on a motion by Senator Clark (D-Mo.) to make public the record of its investigation of the proposed sale of the latest type of military planes to France.

Senator Austin said he interpreted today's action to mean committee members would be free to

Pius XI, 'Pope Of Peace' Dies After A Prolonged Illness

Succumbs Just Five Days After 17th Anniversary Of His Reign As Head Of Catholic Church; First Of Funeral Services Scheduled For Sunday

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 10 (AP)—Pope Pius XI, "the Pope of Peace," 261st head of the church of Rome, died today at dawn just five days after the 17th anniversary of his reign.

His frail body, wasted by illness and with features shrunken, was borne in the afternoon to the red-draped 15th century Sistine chapel, where the new pontiff will be elected, to lie in state for the homage of dignitaries.

Tomorrow the body will be taken to St. Peter's cathedral where the first of nine funeral services will be held Sunday. Burial will be Feb. 15 in St. Peter's.

The death of the pontiff, nearly 82, marked an interregnum in the administration of the church which Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli will fill as "chamberlain of the Holy Roman church" until a new pope is elected.

The conclave of cardinals may convene Feb. 23, though it can be called as late as Feb. 25, to choose the successor to Pius XI. Three United States cardinals were expected to leave New York tomorrow to attend the assembly for the first time as a group.

The new pope will be elected by a two-thirds majority of those of the sixty-two cardinals who attend the conclave.

The time of his coronation will depend on how quickly the balloting is ended.

From the dead pope's hand Cardinal Pacelli took the fisherman's ring, symbol of papal authority. Its seal, in a new ring, will be given to the new pope as a sign of his selection.

Pope Pius XI died just before the church bells of old Rome sounded morning angelus.

Approaching his 82nd birthday anniversary on May 31, he had been ill since Tuesday of cardiac asthma which caused death, although he had weakened gradually in general

health since a severe illness in December, 1936, and another attack, November 25, last year.

Dr. Aminta Milani, called from a sick bed, nodded that the end had come at 5:31 a. m. for the "Pope of Peace," on the fifth day of the 18th year since his election as head of the Catholic church.

During the administration of the

last rites witnesses said they saw the pope's lips move.

Some close to him thought they heard him say:

"Our last rites, like those of all mortals, Sister Theresa of the Infant Jesus, art near to us. God is merciful. May His will be done."

Saint Theresa whom Pius canonized was the saint to whom he had entrusted his health.

Death came while the holy father was preparing to embark upon a new task—an extraordinary address tomorrow to all Italian bishops on the tenth anniversary of the lateran accord with Italy—by which he became the first pope in 59 years to emerge from the Vatican walls.

He had been expected to deal with the status of the concordat. The news was given officially to all Rome by the deep-throated "Campanone," 11-ton maw of the great bell tower on St. Peter's, which started tolling its requiem at 6:38 a. m. The bell sounded for 20 minutes.

At the order of Cardinal Seivaglania, as the pope's vicar in the Rome diocese, proclamations of death were nailed to the doors of the city's 400 churches.

His last years were saddened by war between the peoples he loved in Spain, by troubles between the church and state in Germany, and by the racial measures of the fascist Italian state.

Death was believed hastened by his determination to celebrate fittingly two proud anniversaries of his reign—that of the lateran treaty Saturday and the 17th of his coronation on Sunday.

Oxygen had been administered last evening after a severe attack during which the pontiff lapsed from consciousness for 30 minutes, but at midnight he was said to be resting easily.

A change was noticed soon after 4 a. m., as the pope's condition became steadily more alarming, oxygen was administered for a second time.

As the oxygen mask was applied to the pontiff's face, Monsignor Deromani began reciting prayers

See Pius XI, Page 9, Col. 7

By the Associated Press

Prominent members of the Roman Catholic church in the United States joined with representatives of other creeds from all walks of life today in tribute to Pope Pius XI.

Tributes included: James A. Farley, postmaster general.

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POPE PIUS XI
(More Pictures Of Pope On Page 4)

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Scout Work Fills Boys' Leisure Time

Program Calls For Definite Achievements

Scout leaders believe that scouting has succeeded in the measure it has because it is gauged to meet the leisure time needs of the boy.

Consequently, when a boy comes into scouting, he is given definite things to do. Before he receives his certificate, he must qualify as a tenderfoot by knowing the scout oath and law, the motto, sign, history of the flag and respects due it, nine useful knots and significance of the badge.

Within a month he may attain the rank of a second class by

satisfying a number of requirements such as elementary first aid, the rudiments of signaling, fire building, cooking, use of knife and hatchet, tracking, etc. Having achieved this rank, he may proceed to that of first class by becoming more proficient in his signaling, first aid, cooking, by swimming a given distance, mastering the art of judging, rules of safety, thrift, etc.

Advancement does not stop at first class, for by learning much in five separate vocational fields he may be entitled to five merit badges and to the star scout rank. If he goes on to become proficient in 10 fields, some of them listed as required, he gains the rank of life scout.

Most coveted of all is the Eagle scout award, earned by mastering 21 special subjects and receiving merit badges in them. Few ever attain this rating. High as it is, a scout may go even further by earning bronze, silver and gold palms for each additional five merit badges he earns.



To The Scouts Of America—

And especially to the Buffalo Trails Council, we extend our heartiest greetings and best wishes upon the observance of their 29th year of service to America, to West Texas... and to Big Spring.

STATE NATIONAL BANK

"Time Tried — Panic Tested"

Young Sleuths Get Their Men

'Missing Men' As Well As Others Are Located

Big Spring Boy Scouts not only found six "missing men" in less than an hour Wednesday afternoon as they staged their second annual "man hunt," but they also brought in nine others who were not listed among the "missing."

Six minutes after they were given descriptions of six men by Scout Commissioner Walton S. Morrison, boys from troop No. 3 brought in L. M. Brooks. Before it was all over, the troop had brought in two others to win the contest for the second successive year.

Paul Kasch, Robert Smith, Arvie Walker and Wofford Hardy brought in Brooks. In eight minutes Robbie Potts and Bobby Barron of troop No. 5 found George Mclear.

Cal Boykin was brought in by T. J. Brown, L. Q. Lowe, Hester Brown and Marshall Byerley of troop No. 2 in 14 minutes. It took Bill Evans, Jim Velvin and Charles Davies of troop No. 3 some 38 minutes to find D. D. Douglas. Then in 40 minutes Paul Kasch, Robert Smith, Arvie Walker and Wofford Hardy repeated by locating Bill Tate. Troop No. 5 found the last missing man when Joe Patcetti was brought in by Jack Stiff, Ralph Arnold, Bobby Barron, Robbie Potts, Charles Tingle, Terrell Thompson, Alfred Moody and Richard Cauble.

Scouts got no points for bringing in Herman Haygood, Dr. G. L. Wilkie, M. Johnson, Jimmy Tucker, Joe Glickman, Earl Bibb, A. S. Darby, Herman Fuehrer and J. H. Greene, none of them "missing." After the hunt, the scouts were feted to a theatre party under the supervision of Harvey Morris.

PAINTS WITHOUT A LESSON IN ART

An oil painting done by Wilma Neff, 19-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Neff, is attracting attention at the chamber of commerce office. Miss Neff, who helps the family make its living on a

farm 16 miles north of town, has never had a lesson in art, she said. Her picture is a mountain scene, featuring some detail on trees that is quite good.

Charley Brown, deputy U. S. marshal, was here Friday conferring with officers.

Troop 1, Big Spring, Called The Oldest Scout Unit In Texas

Scouting in Big Spring is almost as old as the national movement. Troop No. 1, which is said to be the oldest troop in the state from the point of continuous registration, was chartered less than a year later.

The troop was organized at the insistence of Mrs. E. Reagan and other women who had read much of a new boy's movement back in 1910. They were anxious to have it inaugurated in Big Spring and prevailed upon the late C. S. Holmes to undertake a troop. Using his Sunday school class as the nucleus, Holmes started a troop that has never since ceased to be active.

Not so long afterwards, troop No. 2 was chartered, but it was not destined to live long. Thereafter

it had spasmodic periods of existence, flourishing again toward the end of the decade, fading, growing strong around 1924, then subsiding and coming back again at the end of the decade, struggling through the 30's and finally leveling off to a solid operation.

Troop No. 3, although chartered many years after the second troop had been chartered and rechartered, is the next oldest troop in the city from point of continuous registration, being little less than 10 years old.

Troop No. 4 has had a history similar to that of No. 2. Third ranking troop in continuous registration is that of No. 5, now eight years old. It is only slightly ahead of No. 7, Mexican troop, in unbroken registration.

AMONG LOCAL LEADERS IN SCOUT ACTIVITY



C. S. BLOMSHIELD
District Chairman



DR. W. B. HARDY
Vice Chairman



W. C. BLANKENSHIP
Advancement Chairman



A. J. STILES
Area Executive



W. S. MORRISON
Dist. Commissioner



NAT SHICK
Organization Chairman

The 'Outing' In Scouting Gives Boys' Program Greatest Appeal

There is a slogan among scouters that it's the "outing" in scouting that gives the Boy Scout program its real appeal.

It is therefore no small wonder that camping is given special stress in the program and activities of council, district and individual troops.

Easily the outstanding event of the council year is the area camp staged annually at Camp Fawcett near Barksdale in the Nueces canyon. To this isolated spot among rugged hills and among timber and crystal clear streams hundreds of boys have gone in the several years camp has been held at Barksdale.

It is such an important event that it has fostered another—the campers reunion which is held annually just after Christmas so that boys can relive their camping experiences and interest others in spending a week or so in the great out-of-doors.

District Camp
Last year stress was laid on district camps and the first such short-term affair was held on the Fisher ranch near here the past summer. It was successful enough that a similar event will be mapped this season.

Not the least part of the camping program is that of the individual troop. Long before the Buffalo Trails council was conceived, troops held summer camps. Many business local business and professional men here can remember walking to the North Concho river with the late C. S. Holmes to spend two weeks old troop No. 1's camp. Even at this late date, troop No. 37 of Roscoe disdains the council camp and holds one of its own.

A typical day in Buffalo Trails council camp begins with the bell of an alarm clock. This happens to be the "guy" that wakes the bugler up. Bleary-eyed, the musical scout manages to send "first call" ringing along the banks of the Nueces. A few boys stir, here and there voices are heard, and someone actually crawls out of his cot.

Time To Get Up
Then "reveille" barks from the end of the bugle and things come alive. Moans mingle with shouts as lads leave warm covers and trade their pajamas for pants in the crisp morning air. "To the colors" always catches most of the camp half clad, but boys and lead-

ers grow rigid in right hand salute toward the flag pole as the colors flutter to the top.

A few boys may have the courage to take a hasty early morning dip before "soupy," or as it is called in politer circles, "mess," is sounded. This is one call which needs no seconding. In no time at all scouts are standing at their tables waiting for the blessing. This given, the scout KP (kitchen police) for the day starts serving cereal, fruit, milk, bacon, eggs and toast.

After breakfast there is a period of cleaning up camp and camp sites. Tents are cleaned meticulously and every cot and bit of bedding fixed a certain way. Inspection follows and then a period of instruction, test passing, and activity. Swimming call sends the boys splashing into cool waters. Then comes lunch, rest, more test passing, swimming, hiking, dinner, and then a big ball game.

Around the council fire fun and inspiration are born. Stories are told, challenges and contests held, and songs sung. Then to bed—"taps" lulling tones fade away—voices die—sleep.

CRAWFORD HERE
A. J. Crawford of Carlsbad, New Mexico, owner of the Crawford hotel here and in Carlsbad, was a business visitor to Big Spring this week.

Many Special Events During Scout Year

Annual Round Up Here Is Council's Largest Affair

Special events on the calendar of the Buffalo Trails council annually draw hundreds of boys and men together for days, week-ends and even weeks.

Largest of these activities is the Round Up, staged the first week-end in May each year at the city park in Big Spring. Arriving on a Friday afternoon, the boys draw for camp sites and prepare for the council fire program which attracts more than 1,000.

Off to an early start the next morning, they join in contests of skill, speed and Scoutcraft. At noon the local district scouters, aided by contributions from ranchers and businessmen, serve more than 800 boys a barbecue luncheon. Finals are held in the afternoon and council winners declared in three divisions.

The council camp at Barksdale ranks third in its drawing power, but first in popularity to those who attend it. Tenure of the out-of-doors season runs from two to three weeks.

Second largest number to participate in a council event is the water meet held each August at Midland where several hundred scouts splash and compete against one another in a one-day affair. Midland also provides a barbecue feast.

District and council first aid contests draw more than 200 scouts into competition. The council eliminations were held here last year and the sectional competition at Sweetwater. A Sweetwater troop

went on to win the regional honors.

Once each year scout leaders meet at Big Spring to talk over the business of the council, swap ideas on programs, hear an inspirational program and go back to promote a better program of scouting.

THEY CAN TELL YOU ABOUT THAT 'SPAT BOX'

Ask any boy who has been on camp what the "Spat Box" is, and you won't have to wait for an answer.

The boy probably has had it impressed on him.

At camp a spat box is the place where all lost articles are collected. The owner may reclaim his goods by "assuming the angle" and receiving a smacking blow in the proper spot. The price is one lick if the article has a name on it, and two if it has no name.

Unclaimed stuff is auctioned off to the highest bidder. There are always a few new boys who bid high, but by the time the scouts see their fellow take a series of spats for some minor article, they go slow on the bidding next time.

BOYS FIND PLENTY ADVENTURE DURING CAMP PERIODS

Adventure comes in quantities at the summer camp for Boy Scouts of the Buffalo Trails council.

In addition to a regular program of play, work and entertainment they enjoy hiking in the rugged Nueces canyon or fishing in the clear waters of the river.

On special days they go to Turkey Pin cave and explore the subterranean corridors for lost entrances. Last year they found several of them.

Another hike of interest is to Dr. Eads canyon, a "Shangri La" where fig trees grow and water gushes out of a mountain.



Two Facts That We Think The People Who Read Should Know

- (1) The oldest Boy Scout troop in Texas is our Troop No. 1.
- (2) That the records of the state penitentiary at Huntsville, Texas, show that no Boy Scout has ever entered its gates.

That's Enough For Us To Know!

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS
FRIENDLY DRUG STORES

(With The Scouts Since 1919)

We Salute

BOY SCOUTS

..of America..

Upon the Observance of Their

29th Anniversary



One of the principles of the Boy Scouts is "Thrift." It is in line with the great motto of Scouting: "Be Prepared." Thrift helps prepare for living. A nest egg of savings makes it possible to take advantage of opportunities for the proverbial "rainy day."

A very important part of Thrift is wise spending. Make sure that the dollars used for living bring the utmost in value.

And that, as it happens, is the main principle of your Ford dealer — THE BIG SPRING MOTOR COMPANY.

Wise spenders know the value of investing in a Ford, Mercury or Lincoln Zephyr for the utmost in pleasure and maximum economical motoring... We invite you to come in today... and drive one of these fine cars.

If you don't buy a new car — Buy a Guaranteed Used Car. No Used Car is better than the dealer you buy from.

For Maximum Motoring Cost — Drive a Ford V-8

Big Spring Motor Co.

4th & Main Streets

V. A. MERRICK, Manager

Phone 636



BOY SCOUTS

We Salute You
On Your
29th Birthday

We too are prepared — to give West Texans an excellent opportunity to save on Quality Furniture during our Store-Wide Sale.

Barrow's

BIG SPRING,
TEXAS

SHOP BARROW'S FIRST!

PENNEY'S salutes the
BOY SCOUTS
OF AMERICA

ON THE OCCASION OF THEIR
29th Anniversary

One of the principles of Scouting is Thrift. It is in line with the great motto of Scouting: "Be Prepared." Thrift helps prepare for living. A nest egg of savings makes it possible to take advantage of opportunities as well as providing for the proverbial "rainy day."

A very important part of Thrift is wise spending. Make sure that the dollars used for living bring the utmost in value. And that, as it happens, is the main principle of your J. C. Penney Co.

And the J. C. Penney Co. can extend sincerest congratulations and best wishes to the Boy Scout movement at this time because Scout principles of Thrift, Trustworthiness, Friendliness... are its own principles... because of them the original J. C. Penney store that started back in 1902 in the little town of Kemmerer, Wyo., has grown to the organization that is so much better equipped but no less alertly eager to serve you today.

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

Special Activities Mark Boy Scout Anniversary Week

Movement In U.S. Reaches 29th Year

Local Organization For Boys Dates Back 28 Years

Twenty-nine years ago the Boy Scouts of America was chartered by congress, and little more than 28 years ago the movement of scouting came to Big Spring.

This week scouts and their leaders and friends are observing the chartering of the organization with a series of special activities. At the same time, members of the district finance committee are engaged in raising this city's quota for the council budget.

Because of blustery weather Thursday and uncertainty of conditions Friday, a scheduled district event will be run as scheduled Sunday at 2 p. m. in the city court room a board of review will be held. Sunday at 7:30 p. m. scouts of all the troops in the city will participate in a special service at the First Methodist church in charge of Rev. J. O. Haymes.

Awards approved by the board of review will be presented to

scouts Tuesday noon at the Rotary club when W. C. Blankenship, in charge of advancement, will conduct a court of honor.

The observance was started Wednesday with a "man hunt" in which 115 Boy Scouts joined. Troop No. 7, led by John R. Hutto as scoutmaster, did not participate due to an individual special activity planned at the same time. All the scouts were on the theatre party that followed. Service clubs and other organizations have had Boy Scout programs during the week.

Thursday officers for the Big Spring district, which embraces Big Spring, Coahoma, Foran, and Stanton and several rural points, were elected. Al Stiles, area executive, and Jack Penrose, field executive, have spent most of the week in this city assisting in arrangements for the week.

Since the first troop was organized in Big Spring in 1911, the movement has experienced a great growth. Instead of the one troop, there are now six active ones in the city. Instead of one man giving his time to the work, there are more than a score vitally interested in it. Instead of existing on the small amount the boys could put into the program, scouting now enjoys extensive financial support from scores of men and businesses.

Instead of a new fangled unit for boys, it has become recognized as one of the greatest organizations for the perpetuation of real Americanism.

AS BIG SPRING, MOORE FOLK DINED TOGETHER



Here's a view of the banquet crowd at the Moore schoolhouse Tuesday night, when some 50 men of the Moore community were guests of Big Spring representatives at a fellowship affair. The meeting was the first of a series of rural-urban "get-acquainted" events sponsored by the Big Spring chamber of commerce. (Photo by Kelsey).

Dist. Scout Leaders Are Re-elected

C. S. Blomshield Retained As Chairman

Carl S. Blomshield, chairman of the Big Spring district of the Buffalo Trail council for Boy Scouts, was returned to his post for another year at a meeting of the district scouters Thursday afternoon.

Dr. W. B. Hardy, vice-chairman of the district, also was re-elected. Blomshield announced these committee chairmen: Nat Shick, organization and extension; Dr. Hardy, leadership training; W. C. Blankenship, advancement; A. S. Darby, camping and activities; Dr. Frank Boyle, health and safety; Carl Strom, finance; and W. S. Morrison, district commissioner.

At the meeting Darby stressed the importance of troops outlining their camping programs and working toward that end. He pointed out that the Round Up is only two and a half months away and asked local troops to put the grounds in order. The district camping head, who was one of the most active scouters here last year, also urged that camp sites in the park be improved.

Blomshield called attention to the major events on the scouting calendar for the year and predicted

Camping Adventures For Troop 1 Would Fill A Volume; They Date Back For Almost Thirty Years

Many hilarious and adventurous incidents happened on the camps of troop No. 1 since it was chartered nearly 30 years ago by the late C. S. Holmes would fill a large volume.

Those who were in the first troop love to recall how they walked every step of the way to the North Concho river while a wagon transported the chuck and bedding. The journey took from one and a half to two days, although a pair of energetic lads walked the distance in one day.

For many years before adults made the startling discovery that "nigger shooters," or rubber sling shots as they are now politely called, were dangerous, pitched battles with green walnuts were part of the day's routine on camp. Once two shrewd scouts invited the fire of the camp after taps by offering some miserable notes in the guise of singing. Next morning they scooped up a knapsack of walnuts from the ditch around their pup tent.

So long as Holmes took his boys to the Concho camp, George McIntire, owner of the U-ranch on which the boys camped, had their names punched on a brass plate which was soldered to a galvanized pipe at the campsite. A few years ago when troop No. 1 leaders sought the pipe as a troop relic, they were unable to locate it.

that this would prove to be one of the most successful years on record for the work in Big Spring.

A. J. Stiles, area executive, spoke briefly and Jack Penrose, field executive, checked on arrangements for the week. Strom's finance committee personnel was announced as T. W. Ashley, R. L. Cook, Charles Frost and Ben Cole.

Attending were C. S. Blomshield, Jack Penrose, A. J. Stiles, T. W. Ashley, Joe Pickle, Roy Reeder, Nat Shick, Tommy Neel, H. W. Smith, A. S. Darby, Jack Hodges, Charles Frost, M. K. House, George Mclear, Glen Bayes, James Skalky and Harvey Morris.

CAMP DOCTOR WILL BE MISSED BY SCOUTS

A familiar face will be missing from the annual council camp at Barkadale this summer.

Dr. Eads is dead.

The venerable country doctor who served the little town of Barkadale and who was camp doctor, passed away since the last camp was held. Because of his contribution to the success of the camps and to the program of scouting, the Buffalo Trail council ordered resolutions drawn and presented to the family.

However, this perpetuation of his memory is futile alongside that the doctor earned in the hearts of scouters and scouts. They remember him as a kindly old gentleman who loved boys and the out-of-woods, who spent much time in camp, and who loved to joke and prank. They remember him as one of that vanishing tribe—the real old country doctor.

'Good Turn' Was Start Of Scout Movement In U.S.

All over the nation hundreds of thousands of young Americans are celebrating Boy Scout anniversary week because an unknown English scout did his good turn.

Every scout is familiar with the story of how W. D. Boyce, a Chicago publisher, who incidentally was one of the founders of the Golden Glove boxing tournaments, asked aid of a lad when he became lost in a London fog. The boy took him to his destination and then refused a tip because "a scout does not accept tips for good deeds."

Interested, Boyce got the boy to direct him to scouting headquarters and there learned all about the movement. He brought it back to the states with him and interested enough men in the idea that on Feb. 8, 1910 congress chartered the Boy Scouts of America.

Character And Citizenship Are Scout Objectives

Hailed today as one of the strongest bulwarks against totalitarianism, Boy Scouts of America hold but two cardinal aims in mind—"Character Building and Citizenship Training."

When a boy enters the scouting movement, the one thing which he is required to do is to pledge to live up to the scout oaths and law. Other activities are considered wise, but the boy is not required

to do better than regard these obligations:

"On my honor I will do my best: To do my duty to God and my country and to obey the scout law; to help other people at all times; to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight."

The scout law makes it very clear what is meant by saying that a scout is trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean and reverent.

Leaders of Boy Scouts hold that when any boy has lived up to these precepts to the best of his ability,

America has another good citizen assured, one that immorality and un-Americanism cannot touch.

The planet Venus is continuously shrouded in fog.

Lake Superior is the largest fresh water lake in the world.

DR. CAMPBELL

of Allene Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat in Big Spring every Saturday Office in Allen Bldg.



Happy Birthday BOY SCOUTS

On 29 Years of Splendid Growth and Achievement

Building boys is better than mending men.

Do your part to promote the finest movement for boys.



TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY



SCOUTING TEACHES RESPECT OF FLAG AND COUNTRY

Scout patrol leaders of today are the community leaders of tomorrow. Scouting is the most valuable training being given to the youth of America and of the world. They are taught to love and respect flag and country, and a Boy Scout is a true AMERICAN, full of patriotism and belief in our form of government.

The Boy Scout movement is a solid foundation upon which to build the ideas of future citizenship of the country.

Twenty nine years of Scouting have aided the present-day men of business and this training of the youth of the land will continue to show the markedly good influence of the training Scouts get—making them better men of tomorrow!

THE
First National Bank
In Big Spring

29 Years Of Scouting



During the observance of Boy Scout Week—February 8th to 14th—it is our hope that every boy in this great Buffalo Trail Council will gain new inspiration; that all the present Scouts will find an added joy in the privileges of Scouting and that other boys will decide to become Scouts.



Fully-equipped
Hawthorne Bicycles
25.95

Have "Zep" light and streamlined luggage carrier! Balloon tires! Troxel saddle! Choice of colors! Best buy in town!

Low light and carrier...23.95

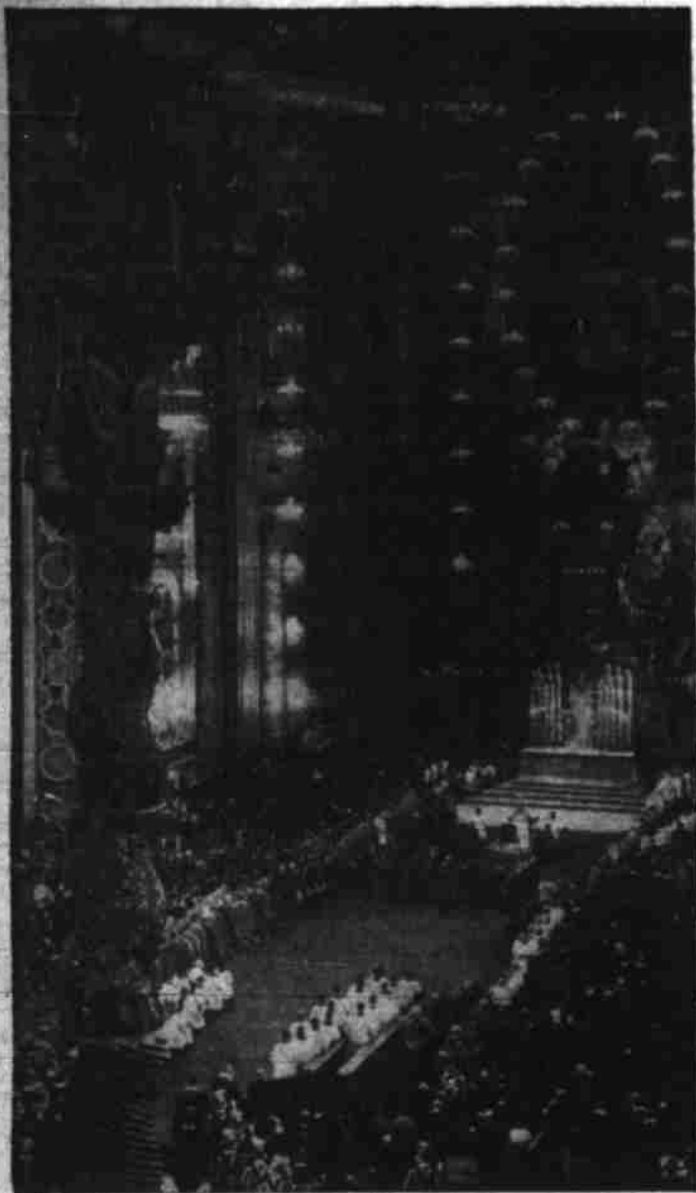
To the men who have given so loyally of their time to the training of our boys in this area, we extend congratulations on the accomplishments achieved.

MONTGOMERY WARD

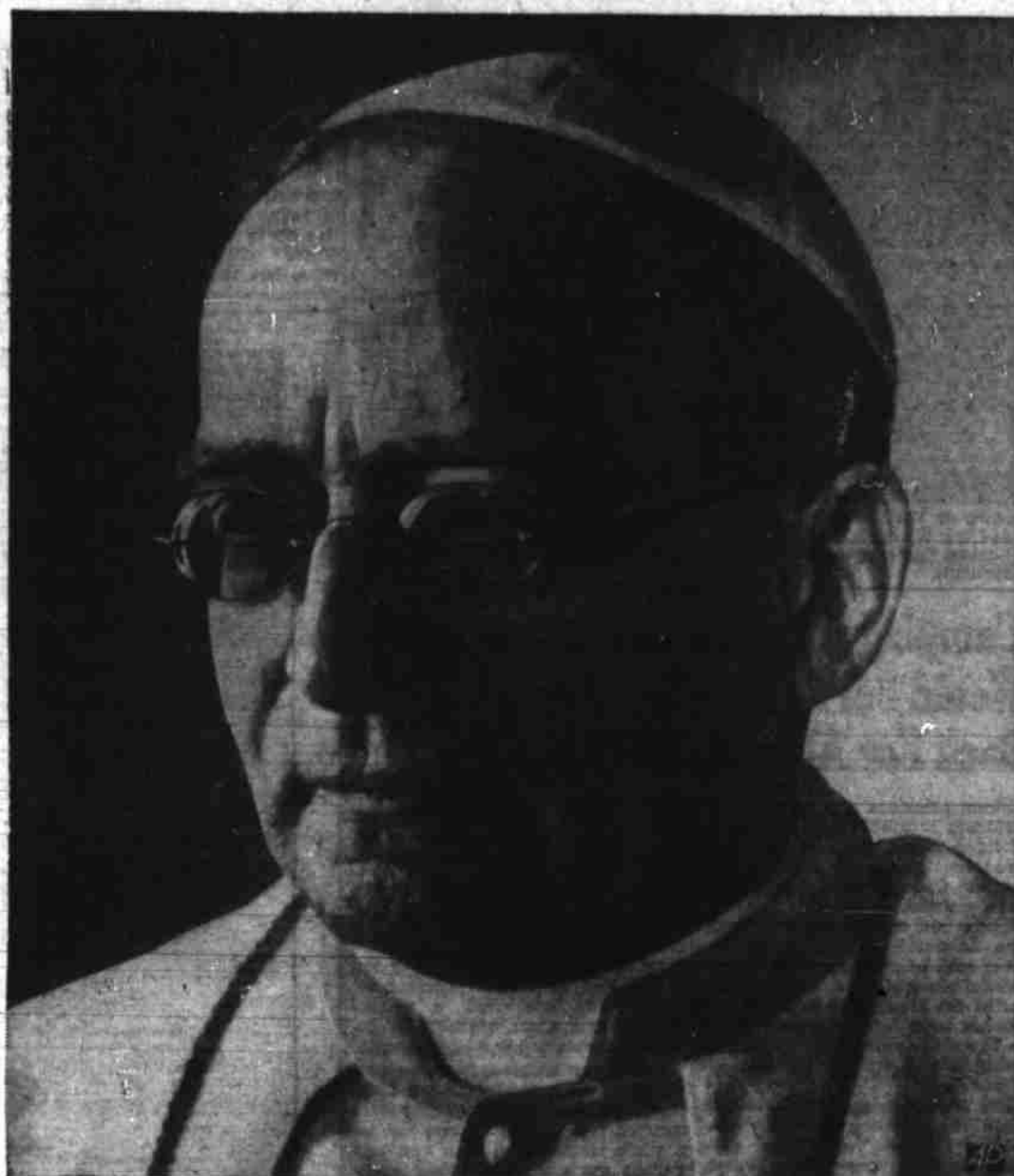
221 W. THIRD ST.

PHONE 628

The Life of Pope Pius XI in Pictures



TEMPORAL CAPITAL of a world-wide spiritual realm embracing 331,500,000 Roman Catholics in Vatican City, Rome, where St. Peter's (above) affords a princely setting for the Vicar of Christ. Here sat enthroned Pius XI, the former Achille Cardinal Ratti elected pope Feb. 6, 1922. Above are beatification services for Mother Frances Cabrini, first U. S. citizen to be beatified.



THE HOLY FATHER, POPE PIUS XI, has filled his declining years with labor—much of it in the cause of peace for which he often said he would give his life gladly. Several times ailing Pope Pius has skirted eternally only to be drawn back from death, apparently by his will to live—as if by living he could work still more to restore peace and religion in the hearts of men.



ON HIS SPIRITUAL CHILDREN throughout the world, Pope Pius XI bestowed his blessing generously. Italians, however, had best opportunity to view him, thus, with hand upraised to make the sign of the cross. A material symbol of his rank, the triple papal crown he wears is believed by some Roman Catholics to typify his threefold office as teacher, law-giver and judge.



HUMBLE BIRTHPLACE had Pope Pius XI who was born May 31, 1857, in this bedroom at Desio near Milan, Italy.



A SILK WEAVER, Francesco Ratti (above) little dreamed that his son, born in May, 1857, and baptized Achille, would become spiritual head of the Roman Catholic church.



'PRISONER OF THE VATICAN' is a phrase applied to the popes who, after 1870, chose never to step outside Vatican City walls. The popes' self-imprisonment ended when Mussolini (left) and Papal Secretary of State Cardinal Gasparri (center) signed the three Lateran Treaties on Feb. 11, 1929. These treaties recognized 110-acre Vatican City as pontifical territory in absolute dominion, restored the pope's temporal power; most important was concordat regulating relations between church and state. To Pius, who directed negotiations, goes credit for thus ending 59-year-old "Roman question."



BALANCE WHEEL for the Vatican's medieval splendor is its modernization by Pius. He fireproofed the library, inaugurated a power plant and radio station. Even newsreel cameramen experienced first-hand his quest for information.



SCHOLARLY Pius, once Vatican librarian, looked like this at time he succeeded Benedict XV on St. Peter's throne.



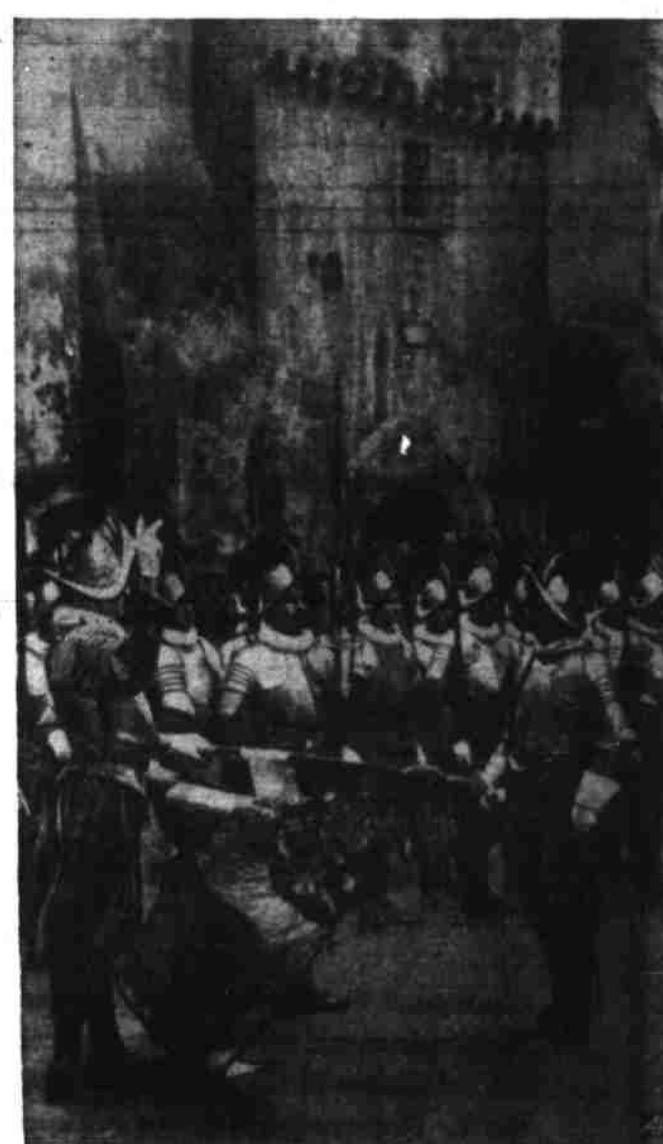
BRIDGING GAP from the 16th century whence originated his uniform, a Swiss guard uses a 16th century Vatican pay phone. Pius completely modernized the telephone system.



WORLD'S WOES pressed heavily on aging Pius, who turned to prayer for quiet strength. He dealt more vocally with Catholic problems, protesting persecution, reminding Fascist states of the church's insistence on her right to train her children.



THE PEACE HE LIVED FOR will be the pope's lot—in death! In this crypt beneath St. Peter's cathedral Pius will be buried next the tomb of Pope Leo X (right). In the midst of his life-long fight against hate and war, the pontiff explained the "why" of his name: "I was born under a Pius. I came to Rome under a Pius. Pius is the name of peace—then Pius shall be my name."



PERSONAL GUARDIAN of the pope, the Swiss Guard of which above men taking an oath of allegiance are members adds color to the Vatican scene. They wear bright red, black and yellow uniforms of a 16th century style. Besides guarding the pope, just as Swiss guardsmen have since about 1500, these men watch the apostolic palaces, enjoy many religious privileges.



RESPECT FOR THE HOLY FATHER bent knees along the roadside when Pope Pius drove, as above, to Castel Gandolfo, his beloved summer home where he assumed Vatican statehood.



TO GLIMPSE ONE FRAIL MAN, some 200,000 persons gather on holy days in Piazza San Pietro, waiting until the pope appears on a balcony at St. Peter's (left) and blesses them. After a pope dies, as great a crowd will gather to watch until a puff of white smoke, arising from Sistine Chapel (to right of obelisk), signifies that a new pontiff has been elected by the cardinals. The crowd will say "C'è il Papa!" meaning "There is a pope!" the name's value, (farther right) will have a new monument.

SOCIETY CLUB ACTIVITIES

THE WORLD OF WOMEN

FASHIONS ORGANIZATIONS

Minister Wise At West Ward PTA Meeting

Group Votes To Aid In Producing Stunt Night To Be Held

To hear a discussion of radio and its use in the home and to vote to furnish a stunt for the stunt night being planned by the Senior High Parent-Teacher association, members of the West Ward P.T.A. met Wednesday at the school.

Melvin Wise discussed the radio and its use in the home and a musical program composed of a song, "The Umbrella Man," by Winelle Wilkerson and a violin solo by Thelma Lane Scott was presented.

Miss Dorothy Driver's room was awarded the attendance prize. It was reported that 15 persons had listened to the weekly school broadcast.

Mrs. R. E. Lee presided at the business session. Attending were Mrs. Bart Wilkinson, Mrs. H. C. Jenkins, Mrs. Buel Fox, Mrs. J. C. Velvin, Mrs. Cecil Murdock, Mrs. W. W. McCormick, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Lewis Murdock, Mrs. R. C. Anderson, Mrs. Gene Gardner, Miss Loyce Gwathmey, Miss Olive Ann Hale, Mrs. Cloe Mundt, Mrs. C. T. Eppler, Mrs. Della K. Agnell, Mrs. Charles Koberg, Mrs. J. M. Taylor, Miss Billie Suggs, Mrs. T. E. Spencer, J. N. Routh, Miss Driver, Miss Clara Barnaby, Mrs. Cal Watts, Mrs. E. C. Casey, Mrs. John Hood, and Melvin Wise.

Mrs. B. Hurt Hostess To Pioneer Bridge; Three Guests Included

Mrs. A. E. Pielote, Mrs. R. V. Middleton, and Mrs. V. V. Strahan were guests of the Pioneer Bridge club when it met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Harry Hurt.

Mrs. Hurt showed some of her antiques to the group and in the bridge games, Mrs. E. O. Ellington had high score and Mrs. Strahan had guest high.

A salad course was served to Mrs. John Clarke, Mrs. J. D. Biles, Mrs. Bernard Fisher, Mrs. J. M. Fisher, Mrs. V. Van Gleason, Mrs. R. C. Strain, Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. Ellington, Mrs. Shine Phillips, the guests, and the hostess.

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How To Live

Happily Ever After

What Sort Of Person Should I Not Marry?

There are some 25,000,000 couples living in various degrees of marital bliss in the United States. And there are several million more people who want to marry, but are being cautious.

To help such perplexed individuals, we asked psychologists, ministers, physicians and marriage counselors to reply to the questions these cautious ones most frequently ask. Their answers will be presented in 12 articles, of which this is the first.

By LYDIA GRAY SHAW
AP Feature Service Writer

Marriage may be a fine institution—but there are plenty of people who aren't cut out for it. This may shock the true believers who think anyone is better off married than single. But Dr. Ira S. Wile, New York psychiatrist, admonishes them to face facts.

"We no longer are living in an age when we believe marriages are made in heaven," Dr. Wile asserts. "We know they're made on earth by humans who only recently have acquired the privilege of self-selection. But they still haven't learned to select rightly."

Six Types To Avoid
According to Dr. Wile, who has



Don't Marry A Man Who Wants Dinner On The Dot

DON'T WED YOUR IDEAL WOMAN TELLS WOMEN

Dr. Madeleine P. Grant of Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N. Y., suggests these pitfalls for women to avoid when picking a husband:

Don't marry your ideal. You'll always try to fit him into a picture he can't get into.

Don't marry a man to reform him. It can't be done.

Don't marry the first man you fall in love with.

Don't marry a man to prove you can get one.

Don't forget a man usually puts his job first, his wife second.

Don't forget it takes imagination to fall in love—and stay in love.

made many statistical studies of divorced individuals during his years of mental hygiene study, there are six types of individuals to avoid if you're thinking about matrimony.

First, the one—male or female—who thinks so well of himself that he doesn't dream he has any

flaws. The other person is always wrong, he is always right. If he marries—Heaven forbid—he'll be the domineering, aggressive type, who lords it over a weakling wife (or husband), squabbles about trifles, always has his own way.

The individual who realizes his wants are so numerous that never will he be able to find any person able to fill them is another tough character. He's super-meticulous, fussy. Must have his dinner on the dot of seven o'clock. If it's ruined, or can't stand an ash tray out of place—if a lady. No good for a marriage partner.

The Psychopaths

As difficult as either of these is the person who thinks he's quite average, but has something so bizarre in his nature that he'd be impossible to live with. Maybe it's a case of not shaving for a couple of weeks, just to be different. Maybe it's something more serious.

Another bad bet for matrimony is the person who over-emphasizes family responsibility. Perhaps he

(or she—all these work both ways) has been supporting a widowed mother for so long he feels she won't live happily unless he dashes over to see her every day. His wife is relegated to second place—and will always stay there.

The psychopathic personality—long on freedom, short on responsibility—would drive any marriage partner to drink in no time. Charming, agreeable people, these psychopathic personalities, but always sliding out from under responsibility. You can't grab hold of them. They find it hard to accept prevailing conditions and conventions. And you would find them even harder to live with.

Finally, there's the individual who marries to get a nurse. Plenty do it. But it's too much to expect a wife or a husband to sacrifice all on the altar of the other's health. The moral is, says Dr. Wile—don't fall in love with an incurable invalid.

Next Week: "At What Age Should I Marry?"

Virgean Englands Estes To Be Here Feb. 14 Is Native Texan

Virgean Englands Estes, who will appear here in concert sponsored by the Music Study club Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium, as accompanist for Josef Piastro, violinist, is a native Texan.

A coveted ambition to appear in her own south culminated in a tour of the southern states with many orchestral appearances and as guest soloist with chamber music ensembles. She was so successful that again she is making the tour and this time with Josef Piastro.

Miss Estes is, according to critics, a deep student of the works of Bach, Beethoven, Brahms and the opus Chopin. Much of her training was under Josef Lhevinne. She made her debut in Town Hall, New York City, in 1932 and achieved immediate recognition. She has studied under her mother, in the Chicago Musical College and was a student of Felix Borowski. She also coached two seasons with Percy Grainger and in New York studying with Mme. Carreras and Edwin Hughes.

Mrs. Pike Re-Elected President Of Mariah Club At Thursday Meet

For election of officers and to work on a quilt, members of the Mariah club met Thursday at the L.O.O.F. hall.

Mrs. Dorothy Pike was re-elected president and reporter and Mrs. Corlie Rowland was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Dorothy Adams was a guest of the club and others present included Mrs. Ora Martin, Mrs. Katherine Kincaid, Mrs. Maggie Richardson, Mrs. Pike, Mrs. Rowland, Mrs. Maxine Cook, Mrs. Ula Robinson, Mrs. Josie McDaniel, Mrs. Mabel Glenn, Mrs. Sallie Kinard, Mrs. Ruth Wilson, and Mrs. Thelma Randolph.

Meeting Postponed

Inclement weather caused postponement of the meeting scheduled for Thursday night at the county court house for organization of a new Rebekah lodge. The next meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock February 16 at the court house.

Mrs. Earl Reid Is Given A Birthday Party In Her Home

COAHOMA, Feb. 10 (Sp)—Mrs. Earl Reid was honored with a surprise birthday party recently when her daughter, May Ruth, and Mrs. John Balch entertained in the Reid home.

Chinese checkers provided diversion and Aubrey Harlow won high score. Mrs. Ophelia Sullivan had low score.

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Echols, Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Echols, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Harlow, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reid, Mrs. Mae Martin, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Thompson, Mrs. Gus Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Horan Reid, Mrs. Aubrey Cranfill, Mrs. Mattie Spears, Mrs. Sullivan, Mrs. N. E. Reid, and Mr. and Mrs. Slat Watts.

Ottis Griffiths Entertain With Forty-Two Party

FORSAN, Feb. 10 (Sp)—Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Griffiths entertained a group of friends with a forty-two party recently in their home.

The Valentine motif was used in the decorations and refreshments and a sandwich course was served.

Mrs. Sam Rust had high score for women and E. W. Robertson had highest score for men.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rust, Mrs. A. R. Loper, and F. J. Klahr.

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CALENDAR Of Tomorrow's Meetings

Friday
HOWARD COUNTY HOME Demonstration Council will meet at 2 o'clock in the Home Demonstration office.

1930 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Harry Rurt, 1511 Runnels, for a program on the history of silver and china given by Mrs. Omar Pitman.

SENIOR HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, 110 West 19th, for election of officers.

Where Does All This Dirt Go, And Does It Ever Blow Back Here?

By MARY WHALEY

They tell me it is always like this in West Texas about this time of year and then in the spring there will probably be some dust storms! Oh me, I've got my fingers crossed.

I distinctly remember we had a dust storm at home once. At least that's what we called it. If all I hear is true, though, it probably would have gone unnoticed here. All the housewives complained about having to dust up after they had already cleaned the house and there was quite a lot of commotion about it. The dear ladies probably would have suffered a heart attack if they had been here Thursday.

There is one thing that is worrying me. If all the soil blows over into the next door lot during one dust storm, does it blow back again in the next duster or does it keep on moving? If it doesn't blow back all the ground in Texas is likely to be up in Oklahoma, New Mexico, or Old Mexico some day. Was pondering about the matter and decided if it were my state I would put up fences at the border lines and then when the dirt gets piled in the corners, I'd shovel it back. Honestly, though, it is something to worry about!

If this condition persists, it might make a valley out of the state of Texas. This must be why there aren't many hills out this way, they all got blown down and never got blown back.

A.B.C. Auxiliary Is Entertained By Miss Helen Duley

Using the George Washington's birthday motif in the decorations, members of the A. B. C. auxiliary met Thursday in the home of Miss Helen Duley for a social affair.

Bingo and other games provided diversion, and Miss Duley gave several piano numbers.

Attending were Mrs. D. W. Carnett, Mrs. Paul Limer, Mrs. J. L. Joiner, Mrs. R. B. Rader, Mrs. J. F. Lacey, Mrs. Hugh Duncan, Mrs. C. L. Cogswell, Mrs. Cecil Snodgrass, Mrs. Charles Atkins, Mrs. C. A. Amos, Mrs. Worth Peeler, Mrs. W. B. Younger, Mrs. Lay Hayworth, and Mrs. C. O. Nalley.

Compliments Nephew On Birthday With A House Party

FORSAN, Feb. 10 (Sp)—Mrs. A. W. Patterson complimented her nephew, Carley Smith, on his ninth birthday anniversary recently with a party at her home in the California camp.

Games and contests provided diversion, and refreshments were served to Peggy Benton, Laverne Thiene, Virginia White, Marjorie Oglesby, Pauline Pike, Juanita Smith, Bonnie Ruth Reed, La Vera Wilson, Glenna Edwards, Dan Layfield, Dwight Painter, Donnell Peacock, Gene Smith, H. W. Bartlett, Gene Ray Patterson, and the honored guest.

Mrs. H. Dubberly Is Hostess To The Harmony Club Here

Five guests were included Thursday when Mrs. Hugh Dubberly was hostess to the Harmony club. Mrs. Landey Marchbanks, Mrs. Hubert Stipp, Mrs. Preston E. Sanders, Mrs. Bill Dawes, and Mrs. E. C. Boatler were guests of the club.

Mrs. Dawes won high score for guests and Mrs. Walter Wilson had high score for members. Mrs. Herbert Whitney binged.

Red, white, and blue were the colors used in the refreshments and decorations and small hatchets were given as favors.

Present were Mrs. Merle Stewart, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Seaman Smith, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. B. J. McDaniel, Mrs. Whitney, Mrs. H. E. Clay, the guests and the hostess.



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B. O. Jones Grocery

GRANDMOTHER'S RETICULE IN STYLE



Grandmother's reticule is out in a new version of blue dotted crepe lined with fuchsia red changeable taffeta to match a pair of evening gloves. Schiaparelli, who makes them all, sets bows of fuchsia red moire on the shoulder and hipline of the blue dotted dinner frock.

No-Host Mexican Dinner Given In Honor Of Mrs. D. R. Perry

To honor Mrs. D. R. Perry who is leaving the first of the week for Temple for an indefinite stay, a no-host Mexican dinner was given Thursday evening at the Colonial Hostess room.

Var-colored cloths covered the individual tables and colored pottery carried out the Mexican motif. Place cards were small sombreroes and the main table was centered with a small wagon of Mexican design and filled with fruit.

Mrs. F. M. Purser presented a gift to the honoree from the guests. The gift was hidden in a gourd and these and Mexican woven baskets were used in decorating the rooms.

Divertions were furnished during the evening when Mr. and Mrs. H. Summerlin presented a play "Census-Taker." Following the play Mrs. G. C. Schurman led a sing-song. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Schurman, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. H. Summerlin, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Purser, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hyatt, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Dunham, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Bunker, Mrs. Billie Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Housewright, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bohannon, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lester. Mrs. Gene Wilson called during the evening.

Royal Neighbors Plan A Benefit Dinner For Feb. 28

Planning a benefit dinner for February 28, initiating candidates, and electing a new deputy for this district, members of the Royal Neighbors met Thursday at the W.O.W. hall.

Mrs. Carlyle was named new deputy. Mrs. Barlow of Monahan was a guest at the meeting.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Alma Busbee, Mrs. Gene Burleson, and Mrs. J. T. Byars. Attending were Mrs. Shelby Hall, Mrs. John Meneghetti, Mrs. Don Mason, Mrs. D. Orr, Mrs. R. J. Barton, Mrs. J. S. Nabors, Mrs. Claude Wright, Mrs. Frank Early, and Mrs. E. H. Sanders.

Mrs. J. Burnam Hostess To Seven Aces Bridge

Mrs. Joe Burnam was hostess to the Seven Aces Bridge club when it met Thursday in her home. Mrs. C. G. Warner had high score and Mrs. Bob Lee held second high score. Mrs. J. F. Jennings binged.

Mrs. Ed Allen was included as the only guest, and the hostess served a salad course to Mrs. Henry Hollinger, Mrs. Jennings, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Carl Mercer, Mrs. L. N. Millon, Mrs. Warner, and Mrs. Allen.

Local News In Brief

Mrs. Rex Rader and son, Jack, will return to their home in Hobbs, N. M. Sunday after a week's visit with Mrs. Rader's sister, Mrs. Ray Lawrence, and Mr. Lawrence.

Mrs. James Waddie, who has been in the hospital for the last three weeks, has been moved to the home of her mother, Mrs. G. W. Cunningham, where she is convalescing.

Mrs. E. J. Brookshire and daughter, Wanda Lou, accompanied by Mrs. O. E. Headland of Fort Worth and Mrs. B. Cantrell left Friday for San Angelo to spend the day. Mrs. Brookshire is to visit with her sister, Mrs. J. C. Donham.

Mrs. E. J. Davis and son, Jay, of Austin, is here for a two-week visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gage. Mr. and Mrs. Gage returned from Austin Wednesday and were accompanied by Mrs. Davis and Jay.

Clyde E. Thomas is in Rockport, Texas, where he will be for several days on legal business.

Mrs. H. B. Robb and mother, Mrs. Dell Hatch, are leaving Friday evening for Pasadena, California, the former's home. Mrs. Hatch will visit there for several weeks.

What-Not Club Guests Presented With Gifts

Gifts were presented to Mrs. Jack Rogers and Mrs. W. L. Hanks as guests of the What-Not club when members met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Wayne Seaborn.

The salad course served by the hostess employed the Valentine motif. The club received a card from Mrs. Carl Madison, a former member who moved to Kern, thanking them for the party given her by the club and V-S club.

Mrs. Phil Smith won high and Mrs. L. M. Harris won low and floating prize.

Present were Mrs. Andy Anderson, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Robert Salterwhite, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Coker, Mrs. Theron Hicks, and the hostess.

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29TH BIRTHDAY

**JACK FROST
PHARMACY**

The Sports Parade

By HANK HART

Local cage fans can get a lineup on the first ranking high school team of the state this evening, 7:30 o'clock, when Howard Miller brings his Abilene Eagles to town to wrangle with the local high school team. The Eagles have lost but two games this season, have not been beaten in Texas high school competition. Hobbs, N. M., high school whose boys are allowed to play until they wear a beard, and McMurry College's Indians have been the only teams to turn the trick. Both defeats have been by two points.

Last night Forsan's Buffaloes completed its work in preparation for the district meeting by dusting off Garner in the finals of the county interscholastic league meeting. If there is a team eligible to compete in the district meet that can upset the Eagles it is Brady Nix's charges. The Bisons are the best coached quintet your chronicler has witnessed in action this season.

Nix, as we have stated before, can cope with any situation. Last night the Billies played the Forsanites off their feet during the first half, were trailing only by a 5-4 count but Brady huddled his charges at the rest period, poured instructions into their ears and they went out and sewed up the game.

Abilene and some of the other teams that will be competing here next weekend will hold a decided height advantage over the Bisons but the county champs make up for it in expert passing and floor work.

The Buffaloes are paced usually by one of the coolest players under fire to ever be seen in action here. He is Hollis Parker who always knows what he's doing, acts as a guide for the other members.

Carlton LaBett and Orville Creelman are a grand defensive duo while Tommy McDonald and Aquilla Fleetwood lend valuable offensive assistance.

The stalling game the Buffs employed against Moore Wednesday evening was one of the finest ever witnessed here. Nix has one man stationed in mid court and the dribbler handles the ball directly back on him. The leather is especially difficult to intercept since the side stands as a post, resembles a blocker in football.

DON'T SELL THE BISON'S SHORT, EVEN SHOULD THEY DRAW THE ABILENANS IN THEIR FIRST GAME.

The Daily Herald's official all-county basketball team as chosen by the coaches, Newby Pratt, chief official of the county tourney, and your observer, will appear in the Sunday edition.

Ira Thorman, local banker, has gone to San Antonio, where he is to try his luck along with the Guldahls, the McSpadens and the Coopers for the Texas Open golf crown.

Ray Simmons, this district's Golden Gloves mogul, could copyright his rights of sanctified promotion, his claim on established champions crowned here last week. No sooner had Angelo been notified that they could not infringe upon his rights in holding a meeting in this district than Abilene came out claiming Truett Fletcher as that district's heavy champion.

True enough, Truett sacked up the district honors there last fall and went on to capture statewide honors but he moved on to Colorado, competed here this time. He did not have to try again since he was eligible for the finals but he chose to get a second crack the hard way and came through. Truett will certainly fight as a member of the local troop and not as a member of the Abilene team next week.

Outside of the dreadnaught division the Abilene team shapes up as pretty competent but it is believed the Big Springers could more than hold their own in a duel with the Taylor county aggregation.

STATEWIDE CAGE FAVORITES HERE TONIGHT

FORSAN BUFFS SACK UP CO. CAGE TITLE

Abilene Quint Holds Victory Over Locals

Gene Bennett Is Top Eagle Threat; Game Underway At 7:30

Unloosing their artillery in what is generally expected to be a futile gesture, John Daniels Big Spring Steers go to bat against the mighty Abilene Eagles here tonight in another of their warm-up drills for the approaching district interscholastic league basketball tournament. The fray will get underway around 7:30 o'clock at the high school gym.

Certainly the established underdogs are the locals. They are meeting the team ranked as the outstanding favorite for state championship honors, a team that has lost but one start this season and a team that beat the Bionics into submission several weeks ago, 24-22.

Mentor Howard Miller, brings one of the greatest Abilene quintets. Led by Gene Bennett, an A. C. C. academy transfer who is six feet four inches in height, the Eagles boast everything required of a winning crew. Bennett is a constant basket threat and has been stopped but once this season.

He is assisted by plenty of six footers, including Guerdon Busby, Jimmie Conner, six feet, one and a half inch; Porter Willis, taller by an inch than Conner and Jean Haines who stands an even six feet. Valuable aides who saw plenty of service against the Longhorns in the first meeting are Bill Hay, Dick Stovall, Merle Beaver, Freeman Holly and Gene Dalton.

Busby, Conner, Bennett, Hay and Willis are all seniors.

To Test Game The fray will serve another purpose for the invaders. They will have the opportunity to test their game on the court on which the district tournament will be staged next weekend.

Confident are the Bionics that they can put up a better showing than in the first game when they were badly outplayed from the beginning.

Bobby Savage stands ready to match tosses with Bennett and any of the other Abilene hoopsters while Marvin House can lend valuable assistance. Those two will open at forwards along with C. B. South at center and Alton Bostick and Bobby Martin at the defensive posts.

Tariff for the exhibition has been levied at 15 and 25c.

Water Records Keep Falling

AUSTIN, Feb. 10 (AP)—Ralph Flanagan, Olympic swimming champion, bettered his own record in the 300-yard free-style event last night at the University of Texas aquadrome.

The Miami, Fla., swimmer covered the distance in 3 minutes, 5.5 seconds as against his own record of 4 minutes 8 seconds.

Miss Jane Dillard, Austin, negotiated 50 yards, breast stroke, in 33.5 seconds, clipping 3.5 seconds off the American record.

Ohio State's record of 4:34.7 in the 400-yard breast stroke relay fell by 4.7 seconds in a performance by Mike Sotka of Buffalo, N. Y.; Wally Hoffrichter, Detroit, Mich.; Dick Peller, Topeka, Kas., and Bob Tarlton, Fort Worth.

Bartholomew Tries For Skate Crown

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., Feb. 10 (AP)—Biting cold weather set the stage today as the nation's best speed skaters, gathered here for the North American championships, awaited the crack of the starter's gun.

Center of interest was 15-year-old Kenny Bartholomew of Minneapolis, who won the national senior championship last Sunday at La Crosse, Wis., and was intent on adding the North American title to his growing list of accomplishments.

Center of interest was 15-year-old Kenny Bartholomew of Minneapolis, who won the national senior championship last Sunday at La Crosse, Wis., and was intent on adding the North American title to his growing list of accomplishments.

APOSTOLI EXPECTS TO MAKE UP FOR MISTAKES IN BOUT WITH BILL CONN TONIGHT

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP)—Fred Apostoli, who never misses the brass ring the second time around, will throw a punch or 200 at boxing's fastest growing reputation tonight when he meets Billy Conn, the handsome Pittsburgh boxer.

Conn fought Apostoli in December. He left-handed the San Francisco dandy for seven rounds and managed to withstand Fred's closing rush to win a 10-round decision. Since then he has replaced Lon Nova as the Mahatma of the industry and is regarded as its most promising bit of property.

His value may be subjected to a downward revision tonight. Apostoli never has failed to improve the

Dist. Meet Canvass Ticket Sale Monday

The canvass sales of tickets for the district interscholastic league basketball tournament, which gets underway at the Big Spring high school gymnasium next Friday, will begin Monday morning, George Gentry, high school principal, said today.

The tickets have been offered at the high school for the past week but no effort has been made to press the sales.

It is hoped that a record number of the tickets may be disposed of. In bringing the tournament back to Big Spring for the first time in nine years, local officials have gone to great expense for trophies and what not. The premiums to be awarded, incidentally, will be placed on display at the chamber of commerce offices

within the immediate future. They were due to arrive today. Tournament tickets, good for all games, will be released to students for 50 cents and to adults for \$1. "Session" tickets, which may be used for any series of games except the finals, will be sold 15 cents students and 35 cents adults. Postboards for the finals will be awarded for 25 cents students and 35 cents adults.

A total of 16 games has been scheduled, including the battle for third place and the finals. Eligible teams are being decided in ten county tournaments this weekend. Three teams of independent schools—Abilene, Sweetwater and Big Spring—will also compete.

Westbrook Is Favored Over Colorado 5

Teams Meet Tonight For Championship Of Mitchell Co.

COLORADO, Feb. 10

Westbrook's cagers ruled as decided favorites as they prepared to tangle with Colorado here this evening, 8:30 o'clock, for the Mitchell county interscholastic league championship.

Westbrook has been idle since last Friday when it throttled the Loraine team in a first round game. The Crouchemen advanced to the finals when they received a forfeit from Roscoe in a scheduled Wednesday game.

The Wolves have managed to play every night this week and earned the right to oppose the Westbrook team in the last round by defeating Loraine Wednesday.

Westbrook is depending upon the sharpshooting Sid Jones and dependable James Redwine to carry them through. Colorado's best bet is Tommy Chadwick, tall forward.

In previous meetings the two teams are even, having won one each. Probable lineups:

Westbrook	Pos.	Colorado
Davenport	F	Chadwick
Redwine	F	Henderson
Jones	C	Ballard
Moody	C	Wood
Board	G	Harrison

Red Boss Look To Weaknesses

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP)—Bill Terry wasn't telling any secrets the other day when he put his finger on the Cincinnati Reds' infield as the reason the Rhinelanders failed to take the 1938 National league pennant.

Dr. Will McKechnie, who can spot such things as well as the next fellow, knew it all the time and is taking steps to cure the ailment.

First off, he's working on his third base problem. For the last four years, the Red have strung along with Lew Riggs. Lew is one of those fellows who's forever giving promise of blossoming out into a fine player, but who somehow never quite makes the grade.

So Dr. Will is seriously considering giving a couple of youngsters—Ed Joost, up from Kansas City, and Chuck English, out of Los Angeles—a crack at it.

Over at second, there's another headache. The doings of Billy Myers and Lonnie Frey weren't altogether to the king's taste last summer. He is thinking of making changes there too, but he's not so set on it as at third.

Of course, there's no difficulty at first base where Buck McCormick was the loop's leading rookie in '38.

Cards Still Have Medwick To Satisfy

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 10 (AP)—Although their spring training season begins in three weeks, the St. Louis Cardinals still have some important business ahead—getting Joe Medwick satisfied for 1939.

What's more, the Cardinals haven't even sent their star slugger a contract yet, Vice President and General Manager Branch Rickey said today.

"We'll have to get around to that very soon," Rickey said. He denied the club had talked terms with Medwick before the outfielder left for Florida several weeks ago.

Guldahl On Hand At San Antonio

Record Field Of 181 Tee Off In Opening Round

By FELIX H. MCKNIGHT

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 10 (AP)—Short, exacting Brackenridge park, its big greens laced as 18 nightmares by the world's greatest band of golfers, was the battleground today for a record field of 181 in the opening round of the \$5,000 Texas Open.

Favorites came cheap, with every big name in American golf except Sammy Snead, the straight shooter from West Virginia, entered.

Last minute arrival was National Open champion Ralph Guldahl, a gangling, stooped Texan came back to the course on which he turned professional in 1936.

He took his place in the favored row along with Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Boston, the man who fired the 12-under-par 59 in a practice round that broke the course record by five strokes and P.G.A. records for par 71 courses:

Ed Metz, Jim Demarest, Byron Nelson, Harry Cooper and Ben Hogan, all Texas products; Gene Sarazen, Ed Dudley, Jimmy Thomson, Lawson Little, Paul Runyan, National P.G.A. champion; Horton Smith, Vic Ghezzi and a flock of others.

Smooth striking Dudley was around in 67 in the pro-amateur and four short putts bumped into the back of the hole and stayed out by inches. Johnny Revolta was low for the day with 68.

Two teams without benefit of gallery, Harold Sieg of Minot, N. D., and Dr. Edgar O'Quinn, San Antonio dentist, and Mike Murra, Wichita, Kas., and Lee Brandt, Jr., youthful San Antonio lawyer, were around in 64, seven under par, to tie for first place in the pro-amateur best ball.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP)—Helen Willis Moody is back from her lecture tour and soon will tee off on her detective thriller, "Irish fighters and ex-fighters tossed a party for Billy Conn to wish him luck against Fred Apostoli tonight."

Conn was presented with a silver four leaf clover and "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien, the master of ceremonies, kept the affair strictly kosher by introducing Barney Ross as "Barney O'Ross." Nice going, Slug.

They called Tennessee the southern team in the Orange Bowl despite the fact that Oklahoma is some 60 miles further south. Browmy columns say Snake Rosenbloom will pull up stakes in Hollywood and operate a point on W. 32nd street during the fair. Tommy Farr sails for Lannun today which is why the firm of Galante and Jacobs is hollering "bring on Farr."

Sid Luckman again has turned down that Long Island U. coaching job and swears he is done with football. Slip Madigan, making his annual Broadway fling, says Stanford will be as tough 'em on the coast next fall.

Keith Quick of Palestine, Tex., is working on a biography of Babe Didrikson. Frank G. Menke, who turned out those fifty all sports record books, is about to dust you off with another "The Encyclopedia of Sports."

Old Zeko was the king's consort at the Italian Mardi Gras ball in New Orleans yesterday and looked pretty hot in talls and a red ribbon across his chest.

Rideouts Run Against Star

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP)—The process of changing John Borican from one of the nation's foremost runners at a half and two-thirds of a mile into a mile fit to compete on even terms with the great Glenn Cunningham will start tonight in the New York relay at the Seventh Regiment armory.

The negro runner, who represents the Shore A. C. of Elberon, N. J., has won his last four races and set a world record for the two-thirds of a mile run at the Millrose games.

Wayne and Elaine Rideout of Texas will be Borican's chief opposition.

Hutch Given Pointers By Bob Feller

New Star Told Not Try Too Hard, Not Worry Too Much

By GAYLE TALBOT

DELRAY BEACH, Fla., Feb. 10 (AP)—Bob Feller stretched himself luxuriously in the hot sunshine and said he thought maybe he ought not try to give any advice to Fred Hutchinson, the kid pitching sensation from Seattle who is coming up to the Detroit Tigers this season under the handicap of a whopping price tag.

I had suggested to Bob, who is spending the winter here with his parents and some members of the Cleveland club, that his and Hutchinson's cases were similar, Bob also having jumped feet-first into the big time as a juvenile wonder.

"Another thing the fellows I had been pitching to would bite at my curve outside the plate, especially when I had two strikes on 'em. But these big league batters are mean about that. She's got to be over the plate for them."

"Another thing that Hutchinson might have to learn. The first season I would go crazy when there were runners on first and third. I didn't know what to do. But now it doesn't bother me at all. It's just one of the dozens of little things a pitcher has to learn when he gets in the big leagues."

"Probably the biggest thing Hutchinson will have to learn is not to try too hard and not to worry."

Lazzari, Backing Brook In Debate, Wants Action

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10 (AP)—Tony Lazzari, brand new Brooklyn baseball baby, hopped into the perennial insult-tossing contest between his club and the New York Giants today. He predicted a second division finish for the Giants this year if Pitchers Hal Schumacher and Carl Hubbell fail to return to form.

"As I see it, the Giants' chances are framed by a big question mark," said the Dodgers' 35-year-old recruit.

"Hubbell and Schumacher have had to have their pitching arms repaired. There is a question they will be able to hit their peak."

"Like an old tirehorse who jumps every time a bell rings, Lazzari is getting the edge. He wants to get into spring training. He would leave for Clearwater, Fla., at once, instead of two weeks from now, at the word from the boss."

STEWARDS TO MEET

Members of the board of stewards of the First Methodist church will meet Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Sunday school room. All members are urged to attend. M. E. Coley is chairman of the board.

HARSHANY SIGNS

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 10 (AP)—The Browns' office announced today receipt of the signed contract of Catcher Sam Harshany, recalled from Toronto during the latter part of last season.

BARON DIRECTORS MEET WITH COOK TO DISCUSS PLANS FOR MONDAY'S DRIVE FOR FUNDS

Directors of the Big Spring W.T. NM baseball league club meet with Club President R. L. Cook Wednesday evening to discuss plans for the fund drive, scheduled Tuesday, February 14.

Optimism prevailed generally and Cook indicated that he believed that enough money could be raised to guarantee a club for Big Spring again.

Bearcats Win Over Midland Five, 35-25

Alvis Cox Paces The Drive With 13 Points, To Meet Coahoma

MIDLAND, Feb. 10

Hershel Wheeler's Garden City Bearcats captured honors in two basketball games with the Midland high school Bulldogs here Thursday evening, winning the "varsity" game, 35-25, after the reserves had triumphed, 18-17.

Alvis Cox paced the drive in the feature game, tallying five field goals and three gratis pitches while Gee was tops for Midland with 10 points.

The Kats pulled away in the third period after the Midland aggregation had held them on fairly even terms through the first two periods of play. Garden City was leading, 10-9, at half time.

In the "B" tilt, the two teams scrapped all the way and the outcome was in doubt until the final whistle. Rattiff's two field goals topped the scoring.

The Bearcats will play Coahoma in Coahoma Tuesday.

Frogs Oppose Hogs Tonight

Ozark Team Favored To Gain Victory Over Cellarites

FORT WORTH, Feb. 10 (AP)

The University of Arkansas Razorbacks, encouraged by two recent victories over the third-place Baylor Bears, came here today to open a two-game basketball series with the Texas Christian University Frogs tonight.

Definitely on the comeback trail in the Southwest conference race, the Razorbacks were favorites over the Frogs, who have won only one game this season.

Starters for the Farkers were expected to be Martin and Adams, forwards; Freidberger, center; Hickey and Gammill, guards; for the Frogs, Snodgrass and Abney, forwards; Billingsley, center; Duckworth and Best, guards.

Munsell Meets Roper Tonight

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 10 (AP)—Jack Roper, veteran Los Angeles heavyweight, newly signed as Joe Louis' ring foe in a title bout planned for April here, goes into the ring tonight for the last time until the Louis engagement in a bout with Junior Munsell, Oklahoma Indian.

Roper was an overwhelming favorite to knock out Munsell long before the expiration of the scheduled ten rounds.

The site of the Louis-Roper affair has not been decided upon, but there is a strong possibility Los Angeles' memorial coliseum, which seats 101,000 may be obtained.

Bankers To Play Garden City Five

George Neel will take his first National Bank basketball crew to Garden City this evening to do battle in an exhibition fray with the Garden City Independents.

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Fourth Crown In Row For Brady Nix

Garner Is Victim, 18-7; Coahoma Wins Third Place, 21-13

Troubled early by a strict man-for-man defense, the Forsan high school Buffaloes hustled during the final two periods of play to defeat the Garner Hill Billies, 18-7, here Wednesday evening, gaining their sixth county interscholastic league championship in a row, their fourth under Coach Brady Nix.

The Billies slugged toe to toe all the way but the Bionics patiently erected their advantage with clock like precision.

Credit to a large degree of the Forsan success went to Garfield LaBett, an inspired player. LaBett was checking rallies at every turn, stopping the Garner offense even before it got underway. Too, he wrestled the leather from Martin Brown, ace Billie guard, early in the third period and turned the interception to a crisp shot that actually enabled the Nixmen to begin pulling away.

The charges of Lloyd Burnett could not tally in the first eight minutes of play but they limited the Forsanites to Aquilla Fleetwood's field throw and a gratis pitch by Tommy McDonald.

In the second period they broke into the scoring column.

The Hill Billies broke loose when Barney Jones and S. Johnson rang up two points but Hollis Parker contributed a nifty shot for the Buffs to keep the champions out in front at half time, 7-4.

Full Away

In the third LaBett continued to hypnotize the Billie forwards with his close guarding and the best the Burnetts could do was Brown's free throw. The Herd hadn't done so badly, Fleetwood contributing a field goal and a free throw and LaBett breaking away in his scoring dash, an inning that enabled them to build a 10-5 advantage.

In the final minutes Parker paced the drive that enabled the Bionics to settle the issue, the brilliant center and captain sinking two field tosses and as many free shots while Orville Creelman aided with a two pointer.

Pete Denton filled the basket with a Denton toss for the champs.

See FORSAN, Page 9, Col. 1

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Sunset Jamboree, TSN.
Uncle Happy and His Toy
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WPA Program.
Say It With Music.
News, TSN.
Bill Fields, TSN.
Lutheran Quarter Hour.
News, TSN.
Friday Night Frolic, TSN.
Frank R. McNinch, MBS.
News, TSN.
Cowboy Jamboree, TSN.
There's a Law Against It,
MBS.
News, TSN.
Lloyd Snyder, TSN.
The Lone Ranger, MBS.
Goodnight.
Saturday Morning
News, TSN.
Morning Roundup, TSN.
Devotional.
Monte Mages, TSN.
Sunsetland, TSN.
Beas and Tee, TSN.
News, TSN.
Let's Go Shopping.
Athlete Christian College.
Once Upon a Time, MBS.
Collegiate Revue, MBS.
Piano Impressions.
Variety Program.
Sunday School Lesson.
Master Singers.
Novellette, TSN.
Men of the Range, TSN.
Saturday Afternoon
News, TSN.
Curators Reporter.
Carnegie Tech Orch. MBS.
Jack Free.
Ferde Grofe.
Intercollegiate Debates.
MBS.
Sketches in Ivory.
Mellow as a Cello, TSN.
Alan Courtney, MBS.

4:00 News, TSN.
4:05 Harry Reeser.
4:15 Gypsyanna, TSN.
4:30 Sammy Kaye, MBS.
Saturday Evening
News, TSN.
5:00 Jan Garber, MBS.
5:30 To Be Announced.
6:00 News, TSN.
6:15 Say It With Music.
6:30 Bill Fields, TSN.
7:00 News, TSN.
7:05 Jazz Nocturne, MBS.
7:30 Symphonic Strings, MBS.
8:00 News, TSN.
8:05 Hawaii Calls, MBS.
8:30 Hollywood Whispers, MBS.
8:45 Sons of the Pioneers, MBS.
9:00 Willie Morris, MBS.
9:15 Happy Roy Thomas, TSN.
9:25 News, TSN.
9:30 Larry Clinton, MBS.
10:00 Goodnight.

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KBST
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DICKIE DARE



MR. AND MRS.



PA'S SON-IN-LAW



DIANA DANE



SCORCHY SMITH



HOMER HOOPEE



An Arrow Escape



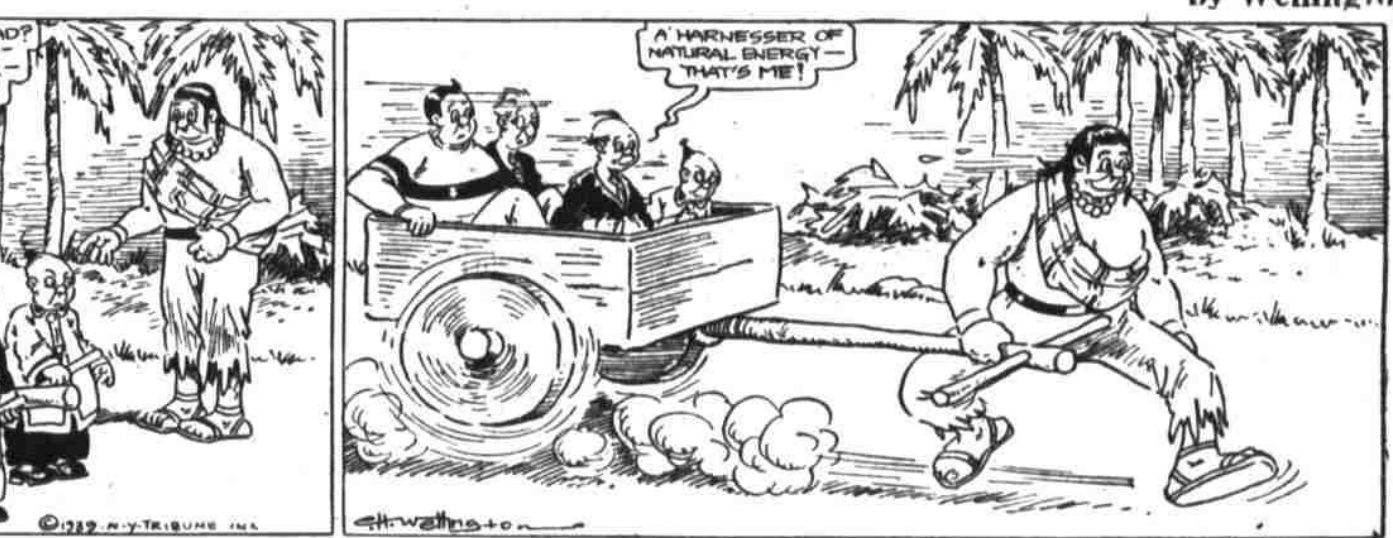
The Spirit Was Willing, But—!



A Married Man's Stories



Rapid Transit



Meal Ticket



Sheila Tunes In



At The Crossroads



Big Spring Herald

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Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas.

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WE GET WHAT WE WORK FOR

We are entitled to the kind of government we want but we must be willing to work for that kind of government—we will not get it by wanting alone.

This nation of ours, its separate states, its counties and its cities, are the people's, not the politicians', and when the people want a certain kind of government and are willing to work for that kind of government, then, and not till then, will they get it.

At this time it seems we want a government that will hand out money for every and any sort of purpose yet will not tax us in order to do this. But this is wanting two entirely different things, so since the want for more handouts is louder in voice than the want for less taxation, we get the handouts and the taxes must be laid.

The politicians (the word is used in its commonly understood and used sense, of the men and women who sit in the lawmaking and executive offices) are responsive to the people. They have to be, else they will cease to be politicians or at all events will be politicians out of a job. They will give us a government of lower taxes, or at least of a more evenly distributed tax load, if we demand it with the same vociferation that we demand handouts, but the demand for the latter must be decreased, at least to a degree.

If we have any dictators in our government they are men we have elected or let be appointed to office and have let become dictators either because some of us expect special favors or because we have given our government no thought after we walked to the ballot box and voted.

Government is continuous. The citizens' interest in and watchfulness of his government should be the same.

Fair Exchange
SPARTANBURG, S. C.—"Did you have this liquor for sale?" Judge Arnold R. Merchant asked a negro at whose home a large amount of whiskey had been seized. "No, sir, judge."

"But the officers said you had it for sale."

"Well, judge, I did wrap some of it for money but I haven't been selling it, No, sir."

Good Deed
EVANSVILLE, Ind.—When Mrs. Fred Guth died Dec. 21, 1897, her will was accidentally destroyed. Attorney H. L. Taylor thought he had kept a copy but couldn't find it, nor could he recall its contents.

A burglar solved the problem. He broke into Taylor's office, ransacked it and stole papers all over the floor.

Among the scattered documents was the missing copy of Mrs. Guth's will.

Sparrow hawks are more fond of grasshoppers than of sparrows.

Elliott's Column... Each Friday

ABIT O' THINKIN'
COURTESY

The automobile has brought benefits to everyone, but it has also impaired one of the gracious qualities of life—courtesy. When we get behind the wheel of a car we are sometimes guilty of rudeness that we would not dream of anywhere else.

If someone violates some minor driving rule, we glare at him balefully and indulge in sarcasm that would ordinarily exile us.

We seem to think we have rights beyond those of pedestrians. We often say the horns when the brain would serve better.

The car can't think, but we can.

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Vacation made in attractive homes for Feb. 11. Reduced prices!

On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

(Miss Thompson's column is published as an informational and news feature. Her views are personal and are not to be construed as necessarily reflecting the editorial opinion of The Herald.—Editor's Note.)

T.V.A. SETTLEMENT AND THE DEMOCRATIC PROCESS
The public announcement that the T.V.A. has made a settlement with the Commonwealth & Southern Corporation

for the acquisition of all its Tennessee electric properties at a fair going-concern value has far-reaching significance, both for economic recovery and for the application of the democratic process to the enormously enlarged and multi-planned administrative agencies and institutions that constitute now the real government.

In the last two years this column has developed and stressed two themes on the utility problem: (1) that fair treatment to the utilities and the private investments in that great industry constitute an indispensable prerequisite for releasing durable goods investment and resuming the process of re-employment of labor and capital, as against going on with the patchwork of subsidies and deficits that perpetuate anti-employment and keep down the standards of living and income of our whole society and economy; (2) that the elimination of the arbitrary and unfair policies toward the utility industry and utility investors and the development of rules, rational procedures and common standards for the conduct of public corporations in their interactions with private industry—all that is an integral part of the adaptation of the democratic process to administrative government and a vindication of the original and fundamental American principle that this shall "be a government of laws and not of men."

After five years of struggle, we are just emerging into daylight, and have successfully written one chapter in the democratic book of the relations of government to industry.

From the point of view of the issues involved in that struggle, the settlement reached over the week end is a vindication of the democratic method that two men have pursued as pioneers in their respective positions, namely Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, as the oppressed head of the T.V.A., who was persecuted by the radical extremists from carrying out just and workable policies, and Mr. Wendell L. Wilkie, as the head of the Commonwealth & Southern Corporation, who bore the brunt of the fight to save the industry from threatened disinvestment.

Dr. Arthur Morgan realized from the start that larger issues were involved, and hence refused to be a party to the tactics and methods that the power division of the T.V.A. sought to apply to the private utilities, deeming them a safe target on account of their past abuses.

When, after five years of vain struggle, he was compelled to take the issue to the public, Dr. Morgan declared: "More than cheap power is at stake. A new element of democratic decency can be introduced into public life. The sovereign government is under obligation not to make capricious or arbitrary use of its power, but to act with restraint and fairness and without a spirit of retaliation."

In respect to the concrete issues involved between the T.V.A. and the private industries in the territory, he laid down a procedure which is none the less right for the government because it is also right for the citizens and their economic interests: "Public officials should cease coercion by subsidies or threats of constructing duplicating systems if arbitrary fixed prices are not accepted, or by threats of disruption of private systems with the effect of preventing refinancing of private companies."

The deal made by Mr. Wilkie and the utility engineers was on the basis of going-concern value of the prudent investment as fixed by a firm of accountants jointly selected. This is in conformity with the demand that Mr. Wilkie repeatedly made for determination of the fair price by experts or by the arbitration of eminent disinterested public figures.

Incidentally, conforms to the policy which Dr. Morgan called upon the authority itself to adopt, namely, where a community wishes to undertake public ownership "the existing private properties should be taken over, on an integral instead of a dismemberment basis, at a fair price as determined by agreement or by impartial appraisal."

Just as Dr. Morgan, as a champion of fair and orderly public administration, was fostering sound business recovery, so Mr. Wilkie, as the trustee for his corporation and stockholders, has been making a genuine contribution to the democratic process and to progressive co-operative relations between government and business.

He, too, followed the harder way of defending an unpopular cause, in terms of public interest, and evoking and making into an articulate force what "The Federalist" has called "the deliberate sense of the community to govern the conduct of those to whom they entrust the management of their affairs."

The very enlargement and varied complexity of the field of relations between government and business render it almost a public duty to follow that way as against the easier and more tempting way of "back-door" influence and "playing the game" which undemocratic-minded politicians and cynics have resorted to.

There are real dangers to democracy and to business in the continuation of the trend of seeking solutions of problems through "influence" and by private mediators. Mr. Wilkie has pursued a different course by carrying on a debate of reason with the public and its representatives and the administrative bodies established by those representatives.

He based his appeal throughout on democratic and liberal tenets in combination with the practical requirements of the situation.

One of these tenets is that laid down by Mr. Justice Brandeis that "nobody ought to be subjected to arbitrary and capricious treatment." Another which, unfortunately, the Administration has continued to flout—but must sooner or later, for our economic salvation and recovery, come to realize—

is that cited by Mr. Brandeis as the people's attorney twenty-five years ago before the L.C.C.: "Accountancy, that is government."

At a time when the essential democratic process of debate and discussion was in abeyance, Mr. Wilkie brought into the public forum the elementary issues and rights that were at stake and challenged the policies of intrigue and exploitation carried on by the zealots in the T.V.A. Accordingly the settlement is a tribute to the democratic process.

For it was the public's response to and acceptance of the inherent reasonableness and soundness of the case that the utilities and their investors had and have that compelled the solution.

(Copyright, 1939, New York Tribune, Inc.)

Refrigerated Heat
CRANBROOK, N. C.—Outside the mercury said 27 below.

Inside Ray Lynch's lunch room the refrigerator door was open. Just "faking the chili out," explained Lynch because the low bar temperature was 15 degrees above that in the room.

It's the authentic atmosphere of a picturesque segment of San Francisco that lifts this one above the standard Bobby Breen singing variety. Beautiful shots of the fishing boats at sea or crowding home to pier are distinctive additions.

The simple story has Bobby Breen singing "Rainbow on the River." This is notably true as regards Bobby's acting—pleasantly lacking in his old excessive "singing."

Bridge

WHY, OFFICER, THERE MUST BE SOME MISTAKE. I CAN'T IMAGINE WHO COULD HAVE CALLED YOU. WE WERE JUST HAVING A QUIET, FRIENDLY GAME OF BRIDGE.



MAN ABOUT Manhattan

by GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Rehearsals for important radio broadcasts are amazingly informal. You expect to find the director a harassed fellow who tears his hair and, with tears in his eyes, urges his cohorts on to greater effort. But if the Bob Benchley show, "Melody and Madness," is any indication, these rehearsals are mere romps.

Nobody gets concerned about anything, although there never is much time to rehearse a show. Benchley's show is a scheduled Sunday night event. Yet he never sees the script until Friday afternoon. Then he looks at it again for a little while on Sunday. That's all.

Here's the way one of these rehearsals is conducted. From 2 to 4 Artie Shaw's orchestra sits on the stage of the CBS playhouse and rehearses the musical part of the program. Then, at 4, a tall, pleasant fellow with a wrinkled forehead and a friendly smile, comes in. That's Benchley. He takes off his derby and puts a pencil behind his ear. Then these people wander on the stage: Martin Gosch (director), Hank Garson and Al Lewis (they write the show), Alice Frost (female lead), Dell Sharrutt (he announces the show), Mann Hollner (head of the radio department for the agency handling the show), and several others whom I did not recognize.

They sit around and gab about horse racing and similarly interesting items for awhile, and then the rehearsal gets under way. That is, they all gather around a large table. Then Hank Garson and Al Lewis (the writers) read the script to the cast. After this, he reads the script as they will read it into the microphones on Sunday night. This takes place against a sustained background of deep-chested chuckles, because Benchley learned to laugh a long time ago and he never forgot how.

This laughter has come to be something like a Holy Grail to actors, who strain their ears listening for it whenever Benchley is around.

For 15 years, among other jobs, he has been a dramatic critic for various magazines, and his fellow critics have gotten so that they usually judge how well a new comedy is succeeding by the amount of laughter it gets from Benchley. There is no doubt when Benchley is amused. He leans back in his aisle seat and roars with contagious laughter that must be heart-warming to the actors on stage who wonder how they are getting over. When they hear that unmistakable bellow of mirth from Benchley they know that they are successful. In contrast, when he thinks a comedy isn't funny, he screws up his mustache and depress his eyebrows into a face of derision that would frighten Frankenstein.

He still has the newspaperman's habit of being able to express himself better on the typewriter with an impromptu suggestion than he can act it out or explain it. Seeing a point in his sketch he thinks he can improve, he says, "Oh, now look here...now wouldn't it be better this way?" But, instead of acting out or speaking his suggestion he plops down at a typewriter and writes out the dialogue and scene directions.

He is like Frank Sullivan in that he laughs at his own gag. But Sullivan just gives a polite chuckle, while Benchley's unrestrained laughter leaves no doubt that he is having as much fun at his own parties as are his guests, if not more so.

That's Benchley at home or abroad, and this goes for rehearsals, too. Which gives rise to the thought that his Sunday show, cast brings up as much hilarity as just reading the script to Benchley, then everybody is going to be in for a hilarious evening.

Flashes - - -
- - - Of Life

By the Associated Press
TAMPA, Fla.—New proof of the potency of southern moonshine liquor:

A man, arrested with a jug of "evidence," was brought to the U. S. marshal's office here yesterday to be fingerprinted. After the prints were taken, deputies had difficulty in getting the sticky black ink off the prisoner's fingers.

"Son," he said to one of the officers, "pass me that there jug of juice."

A little liquor on a rag removed the ink easily.

MOBILE, Ala.—A Mobile contractor knows how a dentist feels when he pulls the wrong tooth.

The contractor was low bidder on a \$400 rural school roofing project, and proceeded to complete the job in short time. He presented his bill to the county board of education, for a new roof at Turnerville school.

It developed he had put the roof on the Hickory Grove school, in Turnerville community but miles from the building needing a new roof.

home disrupted and nearly wrecked by the interference of his dead mother's widowed sister (Miss Patrick) and her snobbish son (Tommy Bupp). Before scheming Patrick finishes, Bobby's dad (Carroll) has broken with his old friend (Arnette) and housekeeper (Gall) and Bobby himself has run away in the belief he's unwanted.

There is heavy dependence on comedy and song and heart-throbs, and on the whole "Fisherman's Wharf" comes off "Rainbow on the River." This is notably true as regards Bobby's acting—pleasantly lacking in his old excessive "singing."

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

by ROBBIN COONS

"Tall Spin." Screen play by Frank Wead. Directed by Roy Del Muth. Cast: Alice Faye, Constance Bennett, Nancy Kelly, Joan Davis, Charles Farrell, Joan Wyman, Kane Richmond, Wally Vernon, Joan Valerie, Edward Norris.

HOLLYWOOD—The up-to-date background of the National Air Races at Cleveland lends modern and interesting appeal to this story of daring women aviators.

The girls—except for Constance Bennett, who plays a society flying girl aviator—all take their flying hopes to the races in rickety old crates, bought with hard-earned skimpings from their meager lives.

At Cleveland rivalry between the poor girls and the playgirl entails some comedy, more tragedy, and a number of genuine sky thrills, all resolving finally with Bennett's turning good sport to let Faye win the race, Faye reciprocating by delivering the man (Richmond) to Bennett.

Aided partly by better photography than that accorded Faye or Bennett partly by a gallant and touching role, the less experienced, younger Nancy Kelly flies off with the piece's major acting honors.

The men of the cast come off last, only Eddie Norris as Nancy's flying husband having a role of sufficient import to register, which he does handsomely. Charles Farrell is barely apparent, and Richmond little more so. Joan Davis's comedy, with broad sallies of the same by Vernon, balances the film's two fatal, two maiming crashes. Miss Kelly's work is decidedly affecting, fulfilling her earlier promise as a dramatic actress.

"Honolulu." Screen play by Herbert Fields and Frank Partos. Directed by Edward Buzzell. Cast: Eleanor Powell, Robert Young, George Burns, Gracie Allen, Rita Johnson, Clarence Kolb, Jo Ann Sayers, Ann Morris, Ruth Hussey, Willie Fung, Sig Ruman, Eddie Anderson.

Robert Young—both of him, thanks to double exposure—gets on a merry-go-round of complications in a film that's meant for entertainment and serves its purpose. Young does double duty as a movie star seeking escape from crowds and as his physical twin from Hawaii's pineapple business. They exchange places, for reasons made humorous if not exactly plausible and then—

Well, Gracie Allen's around with typical chatter and her sidekick Burns, and there's Hawaiian music, and a good hard-working cast, and Eleanor Powell's clever, often brilliant tap-dancing, which still surpasses her acting. All in all, it's good fun for a multitude of fans.

"Fisherman's Wharf." Screen-play by Bernard Schubert, Ian Hunter, H. Clyde Lewis. Directed by Bernard Vorhaus. Cast: Bobby Breen, Lee Castle, Henry Arnette, Lee Patrick, Rodine Gall, Tommy Bupp, Leonidas George, George Humbert, Slicker the Seal.

It's the authentic atmosphere of a picturesque segment of San Francisco that lifts this one above the standard Bobby Breen singing variety. Beautiful shots of the fishing boats at sea or crowding home to pier are distinctive additions.

The simple story has Bobby Breen singing "Rainbow on the River." This is notably true as regards Bobby's acting—pleasantly lacking in his old excessive "singing."

DANGEROUS SERVICE

by GRACE ELLIOTT TAYLOR

Chapter 31
GOOD EXCUSE

Peter's boss told Petrel, "If Peter will want to go to Russia, this looks like a good excuse for going. It will give him the personal touch with the real Russia, which we need. He can take the ransom money along with him."

"Russia!" She was both glad, and afraid.

"Now I'm going to talk to you like a father, Petrel. Peter is a shapely fellow. Between you and me, very well. But—now, don't get angry. I'm not denying he is a bright boy—but it is lucky for him he has such a good secretary! Don't argue," he silenced her protest. "I have to say this. It is my excuse for sending him on this errand, when I know you'll go with him, that I can't stop you. Petrel, you and he are somehow a rattling good combination. I've liked the stories he has sent me from the minute you two joined up, in Vienna. I don't know how he does it, but he always seems to discover something fresh, which other correspondents don't unearth. And, heaven knows how, you help him to convey it, in a manner that will pass the censor. He finds you pretty useful, my dear. Don't think I don't know the difference between your typing and his. And I know who was reactions, when he has grossly exaggerated, or made mistakes. I know the only reason he won't show the Yugoslavian back door after that 'March Incident.' Petronella flushed. She could not deny that she worked hard. It was true. But she had not expected this acknowledgment.

"Peter would never believe how strict the censorship was," she admitted. Martin Rowdon was helped, a good friend. She did not feel that his criticism of Peter would affect his future assistance in Peter's career.

"Other people warned me," she told him. "We received verbal warning, that his correspondence was not to the liking of the authorities. Our telephone was tapped, continuously. I cut one wire. The next day there was another under the carpet. We were followed by a little man with a red nose. I had to let Peter out at my hairdresser's back entrance, to shake him off. But Peter does everything that matters." Rowdon nodded.

"Masters of the Echo tells me you have learned to ride a motor cycle. He said that one of Peter's dispatches got across the frontier, when he was drinking in the hotel bar, and couldn't stir himself to be being shadowed. A lot of successful men have exceptional secretaries!" he grinned. He sat studying Petrel Malone curiously. From the girl he had first known, had grown this slender, wise, nearly beautiful young woman. She did not see a great deal, but tried to remain in the background of her brother's career. He liked that, immensely. But was it right? Was it not possible that she herself would make a unique correspondent? She had seen ugly things. But she made no fuss. She had imagination, but controlled it. When Peter, her beloved brother, was on a job, she would not hinder him. She did not ask for it, but he felt bound to give her the opportunity of a personal career, personal triumphs.

Very Blind Spots
"Peter smells news all right. His stuff is good. He is a born journalist. But we both know that, along with brilliance, Peter has some very blind spots."

She did not answer. He went on. "That is why, though I know I ought to be dissuading you, I'm glad you'll be with him in Soviet Russia. Up till now, it has been experience for you; grimmer than I like the idea of a girl of your age accompanying, but nevertheless something, an education. This may be different. But since you're so game for adventure—"

Petronella smiled. "Yes?" If only he knew, she thought, secretly amused. He visualized her as adventurous. Actually, she was such a coward! She would have given almost anything not to go to Russia. Anything, except the opportunity, for Peter. She was horribly afraid. She wanted to stay in Bedford. To idle the days away, at peace. To try, once more, to fall in love with James, who had not found any other girl while she had been away. But Peter would be thrilled by the chance of going. She remembered, suddenly, that Tony might still be in Russia. She might meet him again? Anyway, it would be useless to imagine she would have any peace, if Peter went alone. But life was forcing this choice upon her. It was not her own.

"See here, Petrel, you may find you get hard up, paying this ransom, and traveling so often. Why don't you try writing me some little things? Articles on life in the countries you have seen; on their customs, and cookery, and dress, and the status of their women? You could, quite easily."

"Not if I can possibly help it!" she laughed. She had no ambition. She felt no desire to write. But it might be necessary. "If the OGPU puts all my relations in jail—"

Martin Rowdon was staring at her again. Was he comparing her, her appearance, this conversation, with that first time they met, just under three years ago? When she had waited in his outer office, and waited, trembling, for his verdict on Peter's articles? A great deal had happened to make her feel at ease with him. They had plenty to discuss. They were friends, she felt changed, yet, with regard to one thing, inexpressibly the same. Though she had not known it, she had loved Tony, even then.

His next words startled her. "Do you remember Tony Lane? He told me he met you in Moscow. You may run into him in Moscow. That is, if he hasn't been sent to Persia."

She asked lovingly, "What is his job, exactly, now?" "I can't tell you. Officially, I don't know myself."

"You mean—intelligence service—like Rene Howard?" "Except that Rene usually procures information and Tony translates it intelligently, and advises action. I shall write, or wire him, that you and Peter are coming to Russia. He may be able to help you."

Petronella rode westward on the top of a bus. She held the list of linen which she wanted, Christmas presents she must buy. But she forgot to study it. At first, she thought of Russia, with apprehension. Tony, with trepidation. Tony did not want to have her forced upon him. If only the present represented the future! She remembered that once she had thought Marigold's life looked like being very simple, and straightforward. She had been mistaken.

Peter was fond of her. Perhaps he was in love with her. When she was near him, he became obsessed by her warmth and beauty. But he would go again. The moment he heard definitely from Martin Rowdon that he could go to Russia, she would be forgotten. All his past loved belongings would be thrown into a suitcase. Along with that trunk he never unpacked, he would be catching the next train. It Marigold loved him, she would have to cut down her multitudinous attractive possessions. Become as mobile as she had done. Learn to travel at short notice, and travel light. Petronella thought of her present wardrobe. A tweed suit, her fur coat, two evening dresses, which rolled, and came out looking respectable. Silver sandals. One silk dress, which she could tie in a knot, if she liked, and wear at the end of a journey, one woolen dress. It was impossible to imagine Marigold doing that. There were too many intriguing bottles on her dressing table.

James walked the down platform of Ballfield station gloomily. He wished Petrel were in England. But she was not here. She might still be in Russia. Or Peter might have received the orders he was expecting to go to Germany. In her letter, which was in his wallet, she said they were afraid whether he would be admitted into Germany. Everything was tightening up there, under National Socialism. His last visit might be considered a bad record.

No. Instead, he was here to meet these pathetic relatives, Stephen and Tamara Morovitch, whose freedom from the Soviet regime had cost the Mallones several thousands of rubles.

"Please look after her a little and help her to be happy till father arrives home about April 7, I think," Petrel had written, of her girl cousin. She was afraid Ballfield might think her a little strange when she walked through the village to do her shopping in the rough Soviet regulation clothes and heavy boots. Would he hand her over to Marigold, with the enclosed check, for a day's shopping? Tamara and her father were to live in the empty cottage, until Colonel Mallone came home. Petrel hoped to be in England herself soon. Then they would see what was best for everyone. Uncle Stephen was artistic. He took beautiful photographs. He would be happy again, if he could earn money, as he used to do in his "Arshop," before all his property was confiscated.

Another sentence stood out in James' memory. "Both Peter and I are rather run down." (Copyright, 1939, Grace Elliott Taylor)

Sunday: Russian relatives.

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Forsan

(Continued from Page 8)

engers, the throw-in coming just before the end of the game. The victory gave the Nixmen a spot in the district tournament, which opens here Friday, Feb. 17.

In the battle for third place Lloyd DeVan's Conhoma Bulldogs played smoothly all the way to trounce the Moore Bulldogs in an exciting battle, 21-13. The Conhomans looked much better than they did Wednesday evening in losing to Garner in first round play.

Roy Collins was effective, both defensively and offensively, while Rawleigh McCullough was outstanding for Moore.

The Bulldogs led at half time, 10-7.

Box score (first game):
Conhoma—fg ft pf tp
Collins, f. 1 1 3
Hull, f. 3 1 2 7
Dunn, c. 2 0 0 4
Graham, g. 2 1 3 5
Little, g. 1 0 1 2
Totals 9 8 7 21

Moore—
J. Goodman, f. 2 0 0 4
Hayworth, f. 1 0 0 0
Hodgins, f. 1 3 1 1
O. Goodman, c. 1 0 0 2
McCullough, g. 2 0 2 4
Ward, g. 0 0 0 0
Fields, g. 1 0 0 2
Totals 6 1 5 13

Free tries missed—Collins 3, Hull, Graham, J. Goodman, O. Goodman & Ward, Hodgins 2.
Second game:
Forsan—fg ft pf tp
Fleetwood, f. 2 1 0 5
McDonald, f. 0 1 1 1
White, f. 0 0 0 0
Thieme, f. 0 0 0 0
Parker, c. 3 2 0 8
Creelman, g. 1 0 1 2
LaBeff, g. 1 0 0 2
Totals 7 4 1 18

Garner—
Jones, f. 1 0 1 2
Jeffcoat, f. 0 0 0 0
Johnson, f. 2 0 2 4
Totals 3 0 1 2

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Woman's Column
SPECIALS! \$5 and \$4 oil permanents, half price. Also regular \$1.50 permanents. Shampoo and set 60c. Vanity Beauty Shop, 118 East Second. Phone 125.

Wanted: Experienced blacksmith; must be dependable. R. E. Satterwhite, 113 Runnels.

Help Wanted Male
Denton, c. 0 0 2 0
Ray, c. 0 0 0 0
Walker, g. 0 0 4 0
Brown, g. 0 1 2 1
Chapman, g. 0 0 0 0
Miller, g. 0 0 0 0
Totals 3 1 11 7

Free throws missed—McDonald 5, Parker, LaBeff 2, Walker and Chapman.

Referee—Newby Pratt (McMurry).

EMPLOYMENT

14 Empty Wtd.—Female 14
REFINED, unnumbered young lady wishes honorable, steady employment; experienced cook and housekeeper; best references. Call at 108 West 11th.

FINANCIAL
15 Bus. Opportunities 15
TOURIST camp for lease 13 cabins. Grocery and filling station stock for sale. Also equity in 100 acre farm. Box 748 or 1910 West Third.

16 Money To Loan 16
FHA and life insurance loans on farms and ranches, to buy, build, refinance, 5% interest 25 years. Texas and New Mexico. Henry Bickie, Big Spring, Texas.

FOR SALE
12 Household Goods 12
ELECTRIC washing machine in good condition; practically new; for sale, \$14, or will trade for good two wheel trailer. 2006 Johnson.

Livestock
22
FOR SALE: Black percheron stallion coming 5 years old; have his colts to show; his sire was Chris Heubner horse of South; broken to work; sure footed getter. Also one half section grass to lease; no stock on this grass for one year. J. P. Anderson, Luther. Phone 9006-F4.

Miscellaneous
26
ARE you suffering from asthma, sinus, hay fever, head cold? Get relief with Q.P. Inhalant, made by Mayo Bros. Sold here by Collins Bros. 50c.

FOR SALE or trade: Trailer house, dimensions 6-4 x 16-4. Buy, sell and exchange most anything. J. G. Tannehill, 1608 West 3rd.

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CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

One insertion: 50 lines, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 40 lines.
Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 50¢ per line per issue, over 5 lines.
Monthly rate: \$1 per line, no change in copy.
Readers: 10¢ per line, per issue.
Card of thanks, 50¢ per line.
White space same as type.
Ten point light face type as double rate.
Capital letter lines double regular rate.
No advertisement accepted on an "until forth" order. A specific number of insertions must be given.
All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.
CLOSING HOURS
Week Days 11 A.M.
Saturdays 4 P.M.
Telephone "Classified" 728 or 729

FOR RENT
32 Apartments 32
FURNISHED apartments and rooms. Stewart Hotel, 210 Austin. Phone 1752.

FOR RENT
32 Apartments 32
FURNISHED brick 3-room apartment; breakfast nook; private bath and garage at 1711 Scurry. Phone 1241 or call at 804 East 12th. Zeb Womack.

FOR RENT
32 Apartments 32
NICE 3-room furnished apartment with all modern conveniences; also garage; couple only. Apply at 608 Lancaster.

FOR RENT
32 Apartments 32
THREE-room furnished apartment at 113 East 14th, rear; near high school; no objection to children; no bills paid; \$18 per month. Apply 1211 Main.

FOR RENT
32 Apartments 32
FURNISHED one-room garage apartment; utilities paid; \$30 per month. Seftia Avenue at rear of 1110 East 12th. See Mrs. Clay or phone 70.

FOR RENT
32 Apartments 32
UNFURNISHED apartment; bills paid; close in; reasonable. 206 East 8th.

FOR RENT
32 Apartments 32
FURNISHED apartment; front southwest rooms; private entrance; private bath; nice and clean; everything modern; no dogs or cats. 901 Lancaster.

FOR RENT
32 Apartments 32
FURNISHED 2-room apartment; no objection to children; \$5 per week; part bills paid. 202 Johnson.

FOR RENT
32 Apartments 32
TWO 2-room furnished apartments; all bills paid; no children. 1300 Lancaster. Call 626.

FOR RENT
32 Apartments 32
THREE-room nicely furnished apartment; electric refrigerator; bills paid; at 609 Goliad. Apply 500 Goliad. Tel. 767.

FOR RENT
32 Apartments 32
TWO 2-room furnished apartments; bills paid; no children. Apply 1110 Main at back.

FOR RENT
32 Apartments 32
TWO or three-room apartment; nicely furnished. Apply 1105 Runnels. B. E. Howell.

FOR RENT
32 Apartments 32
THREE-room furnished house. 1800 Johnson. Phone 385.

FOR RENT
32 Apartments 32
FOUR-room unfurnished house. Apply after 5 p. m. at 608 East 15th.

FOR RENT
32 Apartments 32
FOUR-room house and bath at 905 Lancaster. Apply at 1307 West Fourth.

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WANT TO RENT

49 Houses 49
WANTED TO RENT: Five-room unfurnished house; permanent. Call A. Glenn at 1305.

49 Houses 49
WANTED: Small, modern unfurnished house; couple; permanent. Address 1100, 2, Herald, stating location, condition of house and rent.

49 Houses 49
WANT to rent: 5 or 6 room furnished home in good location; prefer near high school or near Edwards Hgts. Call 838 between 9 and 12 a. m.

REAL ESTATE
46 Houses For Sale 46
FOR SALE: 2 lots; 8-room house; double garage; \$1900; \$900 cash; balance easy terms. Apply 909 Lancaster.

46 Houses For Sale 46
FOR SALE: Lots 4, 5, 6, Block 6, College Heights addition, Charles Pruitt, Llanillo, Texas.

46 Houses For Sale 46
FOR SALE or trade: 2 large residences lots in Westbrook, Texas, to trade for what have you or would sell very cheap for cash. See Hargrove at Herald office evenings.

46 Houses For Sale 46
FOR SALE: Tractor and 200 acres in cultivation to lease, third and fourth rent; fair improvements; 15 miles north of Big Spring. Address Box 1182, Colorado, Texas.

46 Houses For Sale 46
FOR SALE: royalty and lease on producing land. Call at 2112 Scurry.

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